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Public saying Antioch's two-faced with ordinances

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Though the village of Antioch has approved a Wal-Mart Supercenter in principle, residents are hopeful the development can be staved off as the ordinances to allow it have not been approved.

"It's Neumann Homes all over again," said resident Dee Reeves, who accused the board of not using information compiled by residents in its decision making process about Wal-Mart.

Trustee Dorothy Larson responded to the accusation. "Just because I don't always agree with information presented by residents, doesn't mean I haven't listened or weighed both sides of the issue. I always want to listen to both sides," she said.

The board was also accused of writing ordinances that do not apply to large developers.

"The perception is that the (Village of Antioch) ordinances apply to residents and small businesses, but not to big developers," said resident Jodi Gott. "The moratorium to create a corridor plan is a smoke screen and not a serious plan (with the approval of Wal-Mart)."

Resident Mary Dominik read a definition of the word deliberation during public comment and asked the board to do this before approving any ordinances that would allow the process to move forward for the development.

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asked that the board hold off on annexing the property that would make up the second phase of development proposed by Great Lakes Principals, after the Wal-Mart has been built and established. Asked and answered, GLP has asked that phase two be exempt from the moratorium as part of the annexation agreement.

"I don't have a problem with the annexation of the property," said Trustee Dorothy Larson. "But, I do think we need to feel that our backs aren't against the wall with phase two of this development."

Trustee Scott Pierce added that this is why he wanted to ensure that village attorney Donald Anderson is available when the board holds a special meeting to discuss the moratorium on Jan. 14 at 8:30 a.m. As an aside, this meeting is open to the public.

Porch emphasized that phase two of this development should definitely fall within the moratorium.

To have the proposal fit within the newly amended language of the Comprehensive Plan that would allow for business development along Route 173 of up to 30 acres, GLP orally modified its request.

Previously, it was seeking approval of two phases of development that would sit on 67 acres that is currently made up of seven smaller parcels at the intersection of Route 173 and Deep Lake Road. Tim Barrett, of GLP,

asked that the board consider only at the first phase and recommend a B-2 (business) planned unit development (PUD) on 29.39 acres. Additionally, the developer asked that 7.3 acres where the water retention ponds will sit be rezoned to open land.

Annexation of the full 67 acres is still being sought.



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In tune

Left, Mary Campbell of Palatine belts out a tune during auditions held for the PM&L Theatre's upcoming production of "Guys and Dolls." The show opens March 28 in the newly renovated PM&L Theatre in Antioch. Above, Jennifer Sherrill of DeKalb (right) reviews her music with pianist Chris Kusner of Grayslake during auditions.—Photos by J.W. Sternickie

Board may rescind offer to ACHS

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Unhappy that Antioch Community High School District 117 has written a draft ordinance giving it "carte blanche" in what is to be an intergovernmental agreement, the board of directors of the Village of Antioch may rescind its letter of intended cooperation at the Jan. 20 meeting.

The agreement is to be between the Village of Antioch, Antioch Township and the high school for a special park complex on the HOD landfill site. The township has a \$1.4 million grant in hand to purchase additional, adjacent property.

"I saw one draft a month or so ago and the village got nothing and the township got nothing," said Trustee Dorothy Larson. "The high school got first choice on everything."

Ultimately, the board decided to table rescinding its June 5, 2001 action to allow it an opportunity to

communicate with the high school and express its displeasure.

"I didn't know if we owed the high school the courtesy of sitting down and discussing it to see if we can come to terms," said Trustee Barbara Porch.

Trustee Bob Caulfield added, "The letter says we want to work together, and we haven't worked together. I don't think we necessarily want to rescind our intentions to try to do this."

On June 5, 2001, the board authorized village attorney Don Anderson to draft an ordinance officially pledging its support and desire to work together. Though a letter of intent was written and sent to the high school, Anderson never worked on any ordinance.

The board agreed that while the high school has a need for playing fields, the Village of Antioch has needs as well.

When the time comes to develop the property, it was thought that it would be done as a joint effort

between the Village of Antioch, Antioch Township and the high school. Currently, the plan is to develop the property with ball fields and other outdoor, recreational uses.

High school Supt. Dennis Hockney previously said the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) approved a grant for the township to purchase 40 acres north of the landfill referred to as the Horek estate. Waste Management owns the adjacent 40 acres and will donate the property to the project. Neither of these parcels was ever used as a landfill.

According to Steve Smouse, township supervisor, with the grant comes a permanent deed restriction that will only allow for pavilions, restrooms and other buildings of that nature to be built on the site.

At the Jan. 6 village board meeting, Antioch Township Trustee Claudette Scvarce told the village board that the township rescinded its offer of cooperation last month.

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SCHOOL DIGEST**Upper Grade School offers voter registration**

As a response to the growth and expansion of the community, the Antioch Upper Grade School is offering voter registration for parents between 7:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m.

For more information, call the school at 847-838-8300.

District 34 sponsors blood drive

Antioch Community Consolidated District 34 is sponsoring a blood drive on Jan. 15 to be conducted through LifeSource Blood Services.

The drive is being held at Oakland School, Grass Lake and Deep Lake roads, between 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

Appointments can be made by calling Terri Young at 847-838-8911.

School plans meetings to discuss program cuts

Emmons School is hosting meetings, open to the public, to discuss possible program cuts and staff elimination as its educational tax fund referendum failed this past November.

The second meeting will be held Jan. 14 at 7 p.m. at the school, located on Beach Grove Road. Time will be allotted for questions and comments.

1983 Classmates sought

Antioch Community High School class of 1983 is looking for classmates to organize and gather for the 20th class reunion.

A small committee is trying to get the word out by word-of-mouth and would appreciate any help it can get. Log on to www.classmates.com.

The reunion is scheduled for Aug. 9, 2003 at the Concorde Banquets in Kildeer.

**Sledding fun**

Kelli Ford, 14, of Lindenhurst gives her 9-year-old cousin, Megan Kaminski, visiting from Atlanta, a push down the sled hill at the Lake Villa Township Park. — Photo by Sandy Bressner

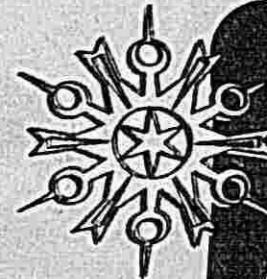
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D.J. will announce winner at 4pm Sat. Jan. 18 at the D.J. booth. Winner does not need to be present to win!!

Plans for NICC ice fishing derby under way

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

With luck, the weather will stay cold enough to supply a nice layer of ice on the area's lakes for the Northern Illinois Conservation Club (NICC) 43rd Chain O'Lakes Ice Fishin' Derby to be held on Feb. 8-9.

"We are the longest continuously run winter event in the State of Illinois and very proud of that," said publicity director Bonnie Letich. "We are going all out to make it better than ever."

The event is held even if there isn't ice. Last year, the club's president, Peter Poli, said, "If there hadn't been any ice, we still would have held the event but people would have fished from boats or off the piers. Any legal catch would count."

The headquarters for the event will be at L&P's Landing on Channel Lake and the three satellites being Pink Harrison's Resort on Pistakee Lake in McHenry, K&S Kempf's on Petite Lake and Sandbar on Lake Marie. For more information on weather conditions, ice and parking, please call these locations: L&P's Landing, Larry Paszkiet, 847-395-4704; K&S Kempf's, 847-395-2484; Kevin or Shari Kempf; Pink Harrison's Resort, 815-385-0323; Mike Harrison; and Sandbar, 847-395-8990; Dan or Sheryl Nowak.

The event raises money for NICC, a group whose motto is "working for conservation." Additionally, two \$500 scholarships will be awarded to one student from the College of Lake County and a second to a student from McHenry Community College Student.

The club maintains better than 62 acres of club grounds and donates to similar conservation organizations.

Hourly fishing prizes were awarded for all ten categories at each claiming station for both the largest and the smallest fish. Fish could only be registered once. Overall length determined the winner in the largest fish contest.

Major sponsors this year are Rinella Beverage (distributors of Budweiser), Robinson Wholesale, Antioch Auto Parts, First National Bank-Employee Owned and Rabine & Sons Paving.

"Our auction, to be held at the end of the derby on Sunday, February 9, is always one of the highlights," added Letich. "Dodge of Antioch has donated a good used vehicle this year, and we are getting a good variety of quality items. We will be holding both adult and kids auctions (only children under 12 can bid)."

Additional entertainment includes children's games and carnival games, rod and reel and penny raffles as well as some surprises events. There will be food and refreshments, ice shanty contest and much more to fill these days with good old-fashioned winter fun.

On Sunday at 1 p.m., the K-9 Unit from the Lake County Sheriff's Department will be out with its German shepherds. Alex Rothacker from Tops in Dog Training in Grayslake, who trained these dogs, will demonstrate their abilities.

The fishing hours will be Saturday from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Sunday from 7 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Two held in Lake County Jail in Antioch car burglaries

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Christopher R. Cozine, 20, of 26666 Michigan Boulevard, Antioch, and Scott E. Mitchell, 17, of 28329 107th Street, Trevor, Wis., are being held at Lake County Jail on charges relating to multiple vehicle burglaries in unincorporated Antioch.

"During questioning, Cozine confessed to burglarizing over 30 vehicles in the (Indian Point) subdivision," Sgt. Gary Govekar of the Lake County Sheriff's Department said.

Govekar said the pair are each charged with one felony count of burglary to motor vehicles.

According to Govekar, on Jan. 5

at 9:45 a.m. members of the Sheriff's Department were already responding to one report of burglary to a vehicle when numerous other calls came into the office.

Items taken from the vehicles include a purse, compact discs, small amounts of money, cigarettes and cigarette lighters.

Mitchell was charged with an additional felony of attempted escape after he was video taped trying to climb through the drop ceiling tiles in an interview room in the Criminal Investigations Division office.

Cozine's bail has been set at \$30,000 and Mitchell's at \$50,000. Both are currently housed at the Lake County Correctional Facility.

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Key notes

Five-year-old Nicole Denman learns the basics of playing the piano as classmates Anna Lebavitz, 5, Corinne Kublank, 4, and Emily Barthel, 5, look on during a lesson offered through the Lindenhurst Park District at Lake County Music in Lindenhurst.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Snowmobiler falls through Lake Marie ice

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Antioch resident Erik Enzenbacher, 37, faces charges of operating under the influence after he was pulled from Lake Marie on Jan. 6 when his snowmobile went through the ice.

Enzenbacher was reportedly not injured, but was sent to the Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry to be treated for hypothermia.

The incident happened shortly after 4 p.m. in unincorporated Antioch near Lotus and Route 173. The Antioch Police Department was dispatched to the scene to assist the Lake County Sheriff's Department. The Antioch Fire Department sent a dive team and the Quad 2 airboat.

The case was then turned over to the Illinois Department of Natural Resources (IDNR) Law Enforcement Office.

"We would not have been able to respond quickly enough so members of the Antioch Police Department were sent to the scene," said Sgt. Gary Govekar of the Lake County Sheriff's Department. "From there, the case was turned over to IDNR as they

have proper boats and equipment for rescue."

Tim Schweizer, a spokesman for IDNR, said, "The sled operator was on the lake and said he ran out of fuel in a location where the ice was not as thick and the snowmobile sank."

Lt. Chris Lienhardt, information officer for the Antioch Fire Department, said, "The snowmobile operator was in about chest high water and basically stuck. It took about 25 minutes to get him out of the water."

Lienhardt said the fire department, along with departments in Lake Villa, Fox Lake, Grayslake and Round Lake, jointly purchased the airboat for just such occasions. "It gives us a stable platform to work from and assist the dive team," he said.

Schweizer said it is important for snowmobilers to stay on designated trails, or if on an open body of water, to ensure the ice is thick enough. "We recommend that the ice be 4 inches or greater for either ice fishing or snowmobiling," he said. "Fluctuating temperatures make that determination difficult."

On behalf of the fire department, Lienhardt recommended

thicker ice of at least 5 inches for snowmobiles and ATVs. Other safety tips include wearing a life vest to stay above the water in the event one falls through; carry either ice picks or screwdrivers to pull oneself up onto thicker ice; never go out alone; and drill a hole every 150 feet to check ice quality.

"It's very important to go out with someone," Lienhardt stressed. "That way there is someone to get help if there is trouble. Also, if you've told people you will be in certain location, stay there. The flip side of the coin is that search teams could be sent to look for you because people don't know where you are."

Many of the lakes on the Chain have moving water and there are open pockets of water and spots where the ice is thinner further complicating ice assessment. All authorities concurred that the ice is most dangerous at the beginning and end of the season when the temperatures have not been steadily cold.

"This is not a week to be out on the ice," added Schweizer with mid-week temperatures to reach the 50s followed up with colder weather. "It might be nice for other outdoor activities, but stay off the ice."

Lions roar for generous residents

Rich Kufalk, of the Lions Club basket committee, wanted to send out a big thank you to Paul and Carol Dye of Antioch for their special contribution to the Christmas baskets that were distributed on Dec. 22 from the Antioch Rescue Squad.

"The Antioch Lions Club would like to make mention of Paul and Carol Dye for donating over 200 Beanie Babies for the needy families who received baskets," said Kufalk. "The children were overwhelmed. This was one of the most memorable years to see the children so excited to receive the Beanie Babies."

Laurie Stahl, director of the parks department, said a new session of the Promising Picassos drawing classes will begin on Jan. 16.

OUR TOWN
Julie Murphy

The class will be four weeks long on Thursdays, and held at the parks department building on Holbek.

Basic drawing is available for 4- to 6-year-olds from 4:30-5:15 p.m. Basic drawing for 7- to 12-year-olds will be held from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

A themed drawing class featuring Harry Potter is being offered for 6- to 13-year-olds from 6:45-7:45 p.m. on the same dates.

The Village of Antioch is out of the red and able to purchase some new squad cars for the police department. The word is that there

will be three new cars on the streets of Antioch within a month.

Mayor Taso Maravelas said, "Finally we've got some money so can buy some cars for these guys tomorrow."

While on police matters, congratulations to Gerald Kozenski. He was reappointed to the Police and Fire Commission until 2006.

Still have a Christmas tree out on the curb?

No worries. Village administrator Mike Haley said the public works department will pick up the trees that Waste Management doesn't get to this week.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Julie Murphy at 847-223-8161, ext. 600 or e-mail, moorfie@ix.netcom.com

What YOU'RE saying: Your responses to Wal-Mart

Maravelas must be scrutinized for broken campaign promises

At the June 6, 2002 Antioch Planning and Zoning meeting, which was attended by Antioch Mayor Taso Maravelas, a poll was taken.

An overwhelming, 140 people opposed the Wal-Mart development and only 13 were for it. At the Oct. 21, 2002 Wal-Mart public hearing, approximately 20 people spoke against Wal-Mart, only four people spoke for Wal-Mart. The newspapers have been deluged with letters of residents against Wal-Mart, with very few supporting it. Those supporting the Wal-Mart proposal are mostly friends and relatives of the mayor and his beholden administration. The Antioch news on July 5, 2002, after polling its readers gave its opinion that Wal-Mart would offer faulty trade-offs that would destroy Antioch's character and small town atmosphere.

The News-Sun on Sept. 24, 2002 showcased the town of Antioch and gave their view of Wal-Mart. Their article is entitled "reject Wal-Mart." Quoting Antioch Mayor Taso Maravelas at the village hall meeting on Dec. 16, 2002. "I've talked to 1,000 people and I didn't find one person who didn't want a Wal-Mart." What a lie.

Just like Trent Lott, the mayor revealed his true character. He also needs to step down. The residents of Antioch were deceived by the campaign promises of Taso Maravelas. (The Antioch News Feb. 16, 2001). Promises of strictly controlled growth, concern over continued unchecked growth and changing the village government to one of inclusiveness and courteousness. Also, concern over Antioch's increasing traffic congestion and welcoming the input of local residents were all just dishonest campaign rhetoric.

Taso's support for Wal-Mart was only revealed after he was elected. Please see the article "New menu for Antioch" in the News Sun on May 23, 2001. The campaign promises of trustee Scott Pierce, who worked on Taso's election campaign were equally misleading.

He said the Hallmark of his service to residents of Antioch is growth that is planned in accordance with a comprehensive plan that

compliments the small town atmosphere of Antioch. He helped change the comprehensive plan for Neumann Homes and to pave the way for the super Wal-Mart. These people must never be reelected. Since being elected 21 months ago, Taso has his beholden village officials like Bob Silman director of planning and zoning and others doing his dirty work, making him look like a good guy.

In September of 2002, Taso went on a 38 day vacation to Greece during the height of the Neumann Homes hearings. There is only one word to describe this behavior "traitor." These meetings were a sham, a done deal. Resident input was disregarded. After Neumann Homes was approved, the village trustees then asked Neumann specifics about their development.

In the Antioch news dated April 13, 2001, the party lines section reported that Peter Anest, the owner of the property Neumann Homes is developing contributed to Taso's election campaign. Space does not permit, but we can site many more corrupt deeds that Taso has done to the residents of Antioch, which begs, know your candidate before you vote, ask the tough questions a two year time line on Taso's performance or lack there-of must be reported. This documented information is based on newspaper articles of which we have never seen a printed retraction. This information is available at the public libraries for your perusal.

It is evident that the mayor of Antioch is not a public servant, but a personal servant and a taxpayer parasite. The executive and legislative branches of this government have failed us. Now its time for the residents of Antioch to unite like never before and use the Judicial Branch of government. Start legal action before the beautiful country town of Antioch is ruined forever.

Gregg Umek
A.C.R.E.

(Antioch Coalition to Rescue the Environment.)

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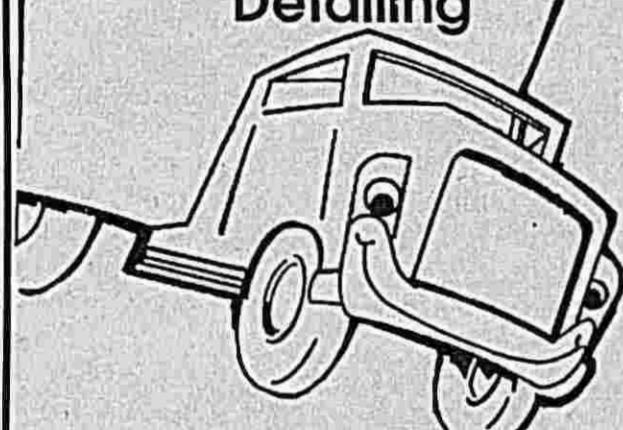
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Wal-Mart is long overdue

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With the new store the schools will certainly benefit and we all know how necessary this is. The type of stores we have in our downtown area will still keep the customers they have because Wal-Mart does not handle that kind of merchandise.

The 90 percent of local people who have to drive elsewhere will now be able to shop at home and help our tax bases.

Florence Hanke
Antioch

Help not needed this way

Our congratulations to the roll-over-and-play-dead Antioch village board led by the "controlled growth" promising Mayor Taso Maravelas. Monday night Dec. 16, the board with their vote of 4-2, voted in another huge development for Antioch. With the assistance of Scott Pierce of the planning and zoning committee whose goals for Antioch in his campaign for trustee was "growth that is planned in accordance with a comprehensive plan that complements the small town atmosphere of Antioch." This huge plan (Wal-Mart) is less than a mile from their last vote for 1,000 new homes. All this on two lane Route 173. It will be very interesting to see the traffic, 10,000 new cars a day are going to impact this intersection that has already been given a failing grade by the state. This monster will be fed water and sewer from Antioch the same village that could not supply enough water for the village residents to water their lawns last summer.

This vote should have been on a referen-

dum for the residents to vote on, not Mayor Maravelas's private survey. When he said he interviewed a thousand people he couldn't find one person in the village of Antioch who didn't want "The Super Wal-Mart." He makes a point of not including the township residents. Never mind the impact of this monster will be as bad if not worse for the township.

With a little more of this boards wisdom, they can fill all the rest of the leftover open space with bricks, concrete and parking lots before they leave office which won't be soon enough to help Antioch.

John and Dee Reeves
Antioch Township

Selective listening

Mayor Maravelas' statement about not finding one person who didn't want a Wal-Mart was very fitting. Selective listening is nothing new to this untrustworthy mayor. He personally told me during his campaign that he deplored the rampant over-development that was happening and would fight it when he was elected. Then he rams through Neumann Homes (funny that the Anest's, owner of Neumann Homes property, were at the top of his campaign contribution list), and has said from the start that the Wal-Mart was a definite go, even before the citizens had spoken and the studies were done.

We should ask just what is this man's motivation? If he was really interested in serving the village of Antioch—its citizens, future and well-being—he would have listened to ALL views on these matters, especially famed community planner Al Norman.

Maravelas makes a mockery of the democratic process, as do the trustees who have joined in these charades. I intend never to spend one dollar at this development, but will actively patronize downtown businesses until they draw their last breath.

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Living independently

By JEFF ZACHARY
Staff Reporter



What is the name of one of the most dynamic, positive and proactive organizations, which is run by people with disabilities for people with disabilities? The answer is the Lake County Center for Independent Living located in Mundelein.

Led by an intelligent and politically connected executive director, Lori Clark, programs like "Community Reintegration" are able to assist individuals with disabilities who are currently residing in nursing centers but want to move to homes of their own.

"Nobody with a disability should have to live in a nursing home," said Linda Dunn, an employee of the center for the past two years. "There needs to be a lot more accessible and affordable housing in Lake County."

Dunn suffered a stroke over 11 years ago and has to use a cane to get around and wear a device to keep her balance.

In fact, according to the director, over 51 percent of the people working at the center have

some kind of disability, which may include being blind or deaf, or having a physical or mental illness.

Moreover, at least 51 percent of the board of directors also have some type of disability.

Dunn works at the heart and nerve center of the facility and answers most of the phone calls, according to her co-worker, Krista Erickson, 27, who is blind.

Erickson works as an advocate for the visually impaired.

"We are always looking for a way to outreach and better serve these people," said Erickson, as she described a new program at the center called "Older Blind Services Program."

This new initiative is designed to help any person residing in Lake County who is 55 years or older and is experiencing vision loss or is blind.

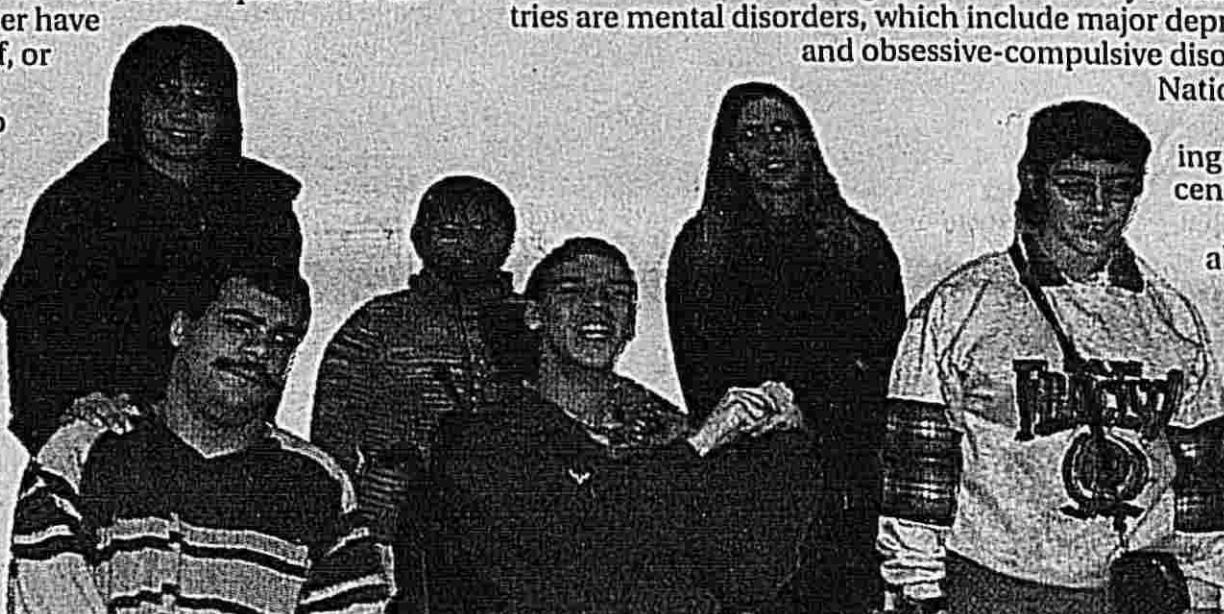
Some of the many items offered by the center include talking thermometers, talking clocks, telecommunication accessories, jumbo button remote controls and long canes.

Erickson is one of the approximately 109,000 visually impaired and/or blind people who uses a long cane to get around. Around one percent of the total population is legally blind.

While surfing the Web recently, using specially designed software for blind people, Erickson came across a bill passed by the House of Representatives (HR4757) that would require the names of all people with a mental illness to be put on a special list so they could not buy firearms.

Erickson passed this information on to co-worker, Andy Kemp, 35, who has been diagnosed with bipolar disorder (manic depression) and a learning disorder.

Kemp said this bill would have created a data base of people with mental illness and that the wording in the bill actually used the term "mentally defective."



(Above left) Krista Erickson, who is blind, uses a TTY telephone device to communicate with deaf co-worker Chris Magerl during a routine workday at the Center for Independent Living in Mundelein. The center helps facilitate Lake County residents who live on their own, instead of nursing homes.—Photo by Sandy Bressner (above) The Lake County Center for Independent Living Youth Leadership Group collected 296 coats during their coat drive. Pictured from left to right are back row: Elizabeth Rancourt, Maria Rosas, and Gail Warsetsky (Youth Advocate LCCIL); front row: Matthew Witwicki, Michael Patterson, and Erika Delao.

ed to have a coat drive because they wanted to give something back to the community.

"They wrote letters to businesses, printed up flyers and placed boxes at the collection sites. Altogether they collected 296 coats and had a great time serving the community," said Warsetsky.

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SPECIAL EVENT

Russian Pianist Olga Bornovalova performs in Grayslake

The Jan. 12 edition of the United Protestant Church (UPC) of Grayslake Sunday Afternoon Concert Series will feature its own talented pianist, Olga Bornovalova. There is no admission charge for the concert, but a freewill offering to benefit the sanctuary air conditioning fund will be taken. The concert begins at 3 p.m. in the sanctuary, and childcare for ages 1 to 7 will be provided.

Bornovalova will play a classical program, including "Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue" by J.S. Bach, "32 Variations" by L. Beethoven, "Hungarian Rhapsody Number 2" by F. Liszt and "Carnaval" by R. Schumann.

Bornovalova gave numerous concerts throughout the former U.S.S.R., performed with the Gorky Chamber Orchestra and appeared on radio and TV.

Bornovalova and her family relocated to the Chicago area in 2000. She has toured with Creative Artists of Georgia both as a solo pianist and accompanist for singers such as tenor William Brown, the Jenkins Family singers and the Three Baritones. She plays the piano and organ at United Protestant Church of Grayslake and is on the piano faculty at the Adler Institute of Music in Libertyville.

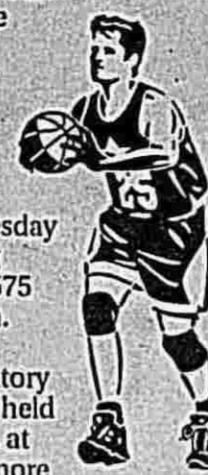
The United Protestant Church is located in historic downtown Grayslake at 54 S. Whitney St. For information on the concert, call the church at 847-223-8131.



SPORTS

Adult basketball leagues

Men who wish to join an adult basketball league will enjoy the eight-game Northbrook Park District basketball season. Competitive and recreational league teams will play at the Glenbrook North Fieldhouse or at Northbrook or Maple Junior High Schools on Wednesday evenings, 7-10 p.m., beginning Wednesday, Feb. 5. Fees are \$575 plus \$10 for non-resident team. Registration will be accepted through Jan. 20 when a mandatory organizational meeting will be held for team members at 6:30 p.m. at the Village Green Center. For more information, call 847-291-2369.



CONCERTS

Jazz series kicks off

The Highland Park Community House's incredible Eighth Annual Jazz Series kicks off on Sunday, Jan. 12, at 3 p.m. with Richard Rodgers Centennial Celebration, featuring Grammy-nominated composer/arranger/pianist Frank Mantooth and special guest vocalist and native Chicagoan Anna Dawson. Mantooth's five albums have garnered nine Grammy nominations in both the writing and playing categories. Mantooth has performed with a wide range of accomplished musicians. Only series subscribers (\$40 for all three concerts) will receive two free lawn admissions to Jazz at Ravinia 2003. Children's series tickets are just \$20. Individual tickets are available for \$15 for adults, \$7.50 for children. All performances are at 3 p.m. at the Highland Park Community House, 1991 Sheridan Road, Highland Park. Seating is limited. For ticket information, call the Community House, 847-432-1515.

Music at the Market

The Bob Gandy "Smooth Jazz" group, featuring Bob Gandy playing flugelhorn and his famous Red Trumpet, will be performing at the Deerfield

Whole Foods Market Saturday, Jan. 11 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Café. The Whole Foods January "Jam Session" will also include Robert Presley on electronic keyboard, Larry Shneider on acoustic bass viola, and the reggae group "Tecalli." For more information, call 847-945-5321.

A variety of music

Lake County Community Concert Association presents Cantus, a 12-voice male chorus, on Jan. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Waukegan High School auditorium, 2325 Brookside. Celebrating its 50th season, LCCA will feature a pre-concert at 7:10 p.m. by 14-year-old pianist Nathan Laube, winner of the 2001 College of Lake County Young Artists Competition.

Founded in 1995 by students from St. Olaf College, Cantus brings a refreshing approach to choral music. The group sings the finest of classical literature, original music composed by its members, as well as folk and popular music. For ticket information, call Donna Fortney at 847-244-7465.

Enjoy some rhythm and blues

R&B singer Teddy Pendergrass, the first black male singer in history to record five consecutive multi-platinum albums, and veteran R&B quartet The Whispers will perform at 8 p.m. Jan. 17 at the Chicago Theatre, 175 N. State St. in Chicago. Pendergrass launched his solo career in 1976 with "Close the Door" and "Turn Off the Lights." Ticket information is available at 312-902-1500.



GARDENING

Indoor gardening

Indoor gardening will be the free presentation sponsored by the Gardeners of Central Lake County on Monday, Jan. 13. Sharon Yiesla will use slides to cover the care of house plants including water, fertilizer, light, humidity and pests. Sharon is the Horticulturist at the University of Illinois Extension in Grayslake. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. The Gardeners meet at the Evangelical Free Church on the Southeast corner of Garfield Ave. and Austin in Libertyville. For information, call 847-816-8007.

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**THEATER****Children's theatre**

The Buffalo Grove Park District Fine Arts proudly presents "Guys and Dolls, Jr." Performance dates are Feb. 7 and 14 at 7:30 p.m. and Feb. 8, 9, 15 and 16 at 2 p.m. at Ivy Hall School, 1072 Ivy Hall Lane, Buffalo Grove. Tickets are on sale now while supplies last, at the Alcott center, 530 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove. Seats are \$9 and \$8 for Fine Arts Members.

OUTDOOR ACTIVITY**Winterfest**

A combination of live music, guided bog tours, winter art crafts, photo contest awards and more make Volo Bog's WinterFest the perfect Cabin fever cure! Sunday, Jan. 12, noon-4 p.m. at Volo bog located on Brandenburg Road in Ingleside, the well-known band Sons of the Never Wrong is the highlight of this year's WinterFest. Sharing sets with the "Sons" is Native American flutist Michael Rechart. A student of well-known artists, Michael's mastery of his hand-made wooden flutes is magnificent. Bog tours, winter art projects, scavenger hunts, and

snow permitting, snow sculpting contests, & cross-country skiing will all add to the day. While there is no cost to come to WinterFest, the Friends of Volo Bog are grateful for any donation. All ages are welcome to this open house. For more information, call 815-344-1294.

SHOW/CONVENTION**Northern exposure**

The 20th All-Canada Show will be at The Pheasant Run Resort Convention Center in St. Charles, now through Sunday Jan. 12. The show offers a great selection of Canadian lodges, camps and outfitters as well as fishing and hunting seminars, Canadian shore lunch, Moose Bay Trading CO. gift shop and much more. New attractions are fishing and hunting simulators, an all-day Canadian pancake breakfast and In-Fisherman guest seminars. For more information, call 800-325-6290 or visit the web site at AllCanada.com.

PETS**Permits for the pooch**

Annual permits for the popular dog exercise areas operated by the Lake County Forest Preserves are now available for the 2003 season. A downloadable application is available at www.LCFPD.org. All dog exercise area users are required to have a permit and pay a user fee. Those without annual passes require a daily permit for access. New self-pay stations, located in each dog exercise area's parking lot, make getting a daily permit convenient. There are four dog exercise areas located at forest preserves throughout Lake County: Independence Grove (entrance off Milwaukee Avenue) near Libertyville, Lakewood near Wauconda, Prairie Wolf near Lake Forest and Duck Farm near Lindenhurst. Purchase a permit in person, by fax or mail. Or stop by the Lake County Forest Preserve General Offices at 2000 North Milwaukee Avenue in Libertyville.



The annual permit fee for one dog is \$40 for Lake County residents (\$110 for non-residents). Each additional dog is \$17 for Lake County residents (\$55 for non-residents). Permits are good for the calendar year (Jan. 1 - Dec. 31) and are not prorated.

Grayslake Medieval Feast

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music Sunday, Jan. 12, at 4 p.m. Now in its 16th year, the Newberry Consort is one of the Newberry Library's oldest and most valued public programs. The Consort performs music of the thirteenth through seventeenth centuries, specializing in the late Middle Ages and early Baroque. The cost is \$15 per ticket, children are free. "BYOB," OK! Cash or checks at door. For information please contact: Stan Rosenberg 847-543-1202 or bcbarn@prairiecrossing.com.

This is a self-sustaining concert series. Your patronage will insure its future. The Prairie Crossing Community is located in Grayslake, 1/2 mile south of Rt. 120 on the west side of Rt. 45 at Jones Point Rd. (exit Rt. 120 west from Rt. 94; then go 4.1 miles west to Rt. 45; turn left).

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17. Edible part of a seed plant
18. Palm tree
19. Pens
20. "Beyond _____," song of optimism
23. Of or relating to Indo-Iranian
24. Oil company
25. Car mechanics group
27. In a way, wept
32. Finger millet
36. Hankerings
39. Goddess of the moon

40. Suit
43. Haircut
44. Foundations
45. Cause to be embarrassed
46. Beasts
48. Ad _____
50. Auricles
53. Woody tropical grass with hollow woody stems
58. Speak with care
62. British princess
63. Anglo-Norman poet, c.1170
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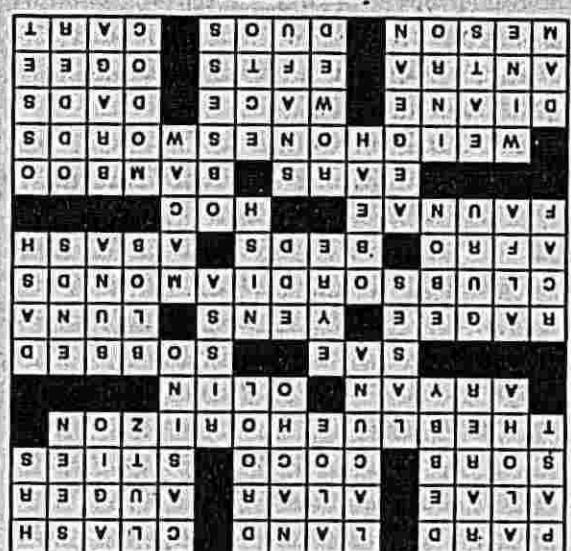
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7. Mexican chip
8. Slobber
9. Card game
10. Skating jump
11. Charge
12. Got a line on
13. Time units, abbr.
21. Emits coherent radiation

22. Gulls genus
26. Judges' journey
28. Spot
29. Made by polymerizing butadiene
30. Destinies
31. Hyphen
32. Canadian flyers
33. _____ Romeo, car
34. Mentor
35. Dark olive black
37. Doctor of Education
38. Birthplace of Constantine
41. Church
42. Popinjay
47. Arm of the Mediterranean between Greece and Turkey
49. Haunt
51. In a way, traveled on water
52. Goof
54. Indian tribe
55. Sonia _____ Brazilian actress
56. More curious
57. Native of Caucasus region
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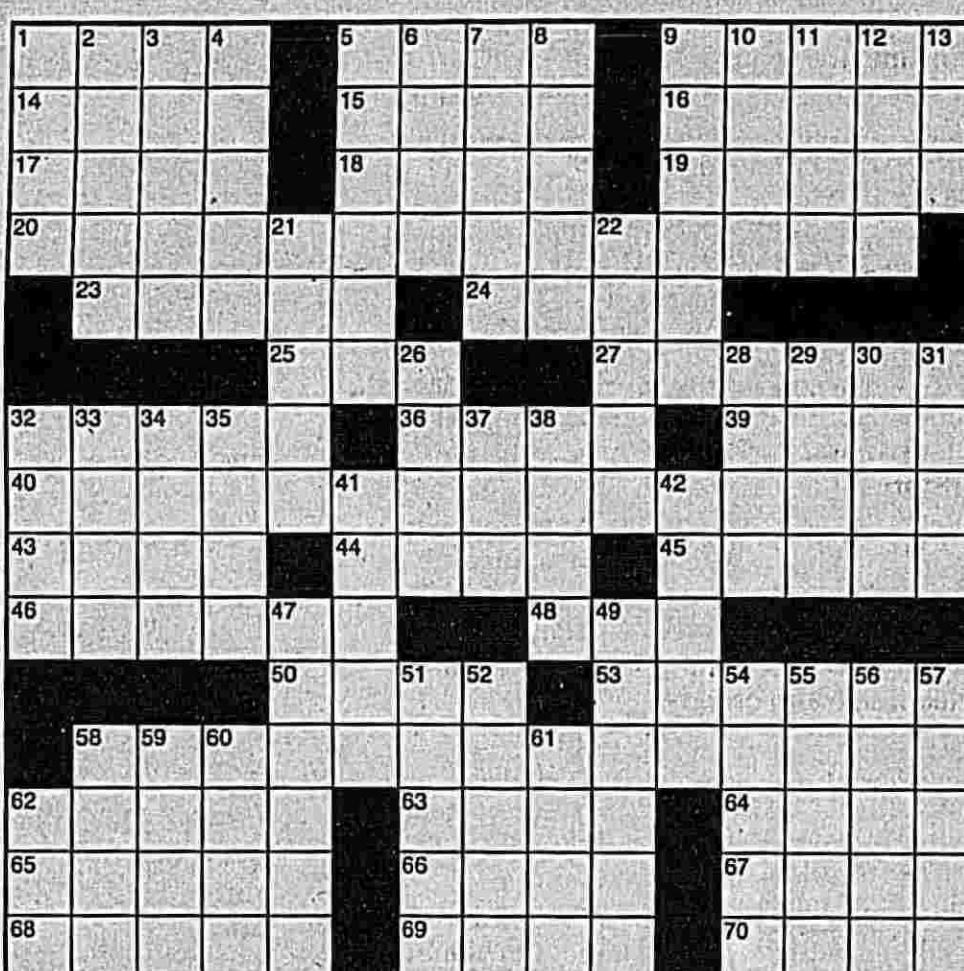
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A co-production of WGBH Boston and WTTW11 in association with the Chicago Historical Society, "Chicago: City of the Century" premieres on WTTW11 on Jan. 13, 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. CST. The three part series will be carried nationally on PBS stations as part of the award-winning series American Experience. A companion web site launched on Friday, Nov. 15, at pbs.org/amex/chicago.

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- Cyrus McCormick, who revolutionized the way grain was harvested
- Meat packers Philip Armour and Gustavus Swift, who revolutionized the way Americans ate
- George Pullman, who gained world recognition for his elegant railroad sleeping cars
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- Potter Palmer, whose eight-story Palmer House was Chicago's tallest building and most glamorous hotel

Chicago also explores the neighborhoods where immigrants banded together for survival. "Everyone felt they lived in a community," recalls former Congressman Dan Rostenkowski, whose grandfather arrived in "Polish downtown" in 1868.

Opportunity met disaster in the fall of 1871, when a devastating fire swept through the "Metropolis of the West," destroying 17,000 buildings and leaving 100,000 people—a third of the city's population—home-

less. For generations, blame rested on Catherine O'Leary. "She was a Catholic, she was an immigrant, she was poor, and most of all, she was a woman," says Chicago writer Thomas O'Gorman. "She was a perfect patsy for the fire."

The documentary dives into Chicago's brothels and gambling dens, where colorful aldermen like John "Bathhouse" Coughlin and Michael "Hinky Dink" Kenna controlled the politics in what was then America's most corrupt city.

"City of the Century" traces labor unrest through the story of socialist-turned-anarchist Albert Parsons, a typesetter for the "Chicago Times."

In the midst of this urban struggle, Jane Addams, a moneyed young woman from the Illinois prairies, established Hull-House on the Near West Side to help immigrants in the poorest neighborhood. The child and factory labor reforms that emanated from Hull-House in the 1890s became the basis for what historian Richard Schneirov calls "modern liberalism of the twentieth century variety."

The World's Fair of 1893 was an attempt by the business elite to show the world a new image of Chicago. Called "The White City," the Fair was everything Chicago was not: clean, safe and orderly.

But it never fully erased the image of "The Black City." As the Fair opened, a newly erected monument to the anarchists reopened the old wounds of Haymarket. As the Fair closed, Chicago's five-term mayor, Carter H. Harrison, was assassinated and a strike of Pullman workers escalated into the bloodiest labor violence in the city's brief history.

In the coming decades, tens of thousands of black Americans would migrate from the South in search of work. Like the Irish, Germans, Poles, and others before them, they saw not problems but opportunity.

More information about "Chicago: City of the Century" visit the web site at www.net-workchicago.com or www.pbs.org/amex/chicago.

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Edward Norton, Rosario Dawson in 'The 25th Hour.'

Monty (Edward Norton) is a first time felon, non-violent, about to do seven years hard time because someone dropped a dime on him (made a phone call to turn him in). The DEA found a large stash of cash and drugs in his apartment.

Monty has one day before he's to leave for prison. His lifelong friends Jakob (Philip Seymour Hoffman) and Frank (Barry Pepper)

have planned a party for him. His live in girlfriend Naturelle (Rosario Dawson) is to wear her silver dress that night, which is Monty's favorite. Naturelle's been along for the ride on Monty's drug money since he was selling dope in a park and she was a teenager sneaking smokes there in her school uniform.

Jakob is a schoolteacher in a prep academy where Mary (Anna Paquin) is one of his students. He has no love life and Mary's provocative behavior just might result in him pulling an R Kelly, if his temp-

tation gets the best of him and she is more than just a flirt. Frank is a securities trader with the edge you would expect of someone in NYC whose apartment overlooks the remains of the World Trade Center.

Monty's father (Brian Cox) is emotionally distant, as his life has been devoted to the NYFD and drinking with the fellas, though he's not had a drink in two years. He's now retired and owns a bar that policemen and firemen frequent.

Based upon a book by David Benioff, who also did the screenplay, the 25th hour is metaphorically the second chance that you may or may not get depending on just how bad the mistakes are you make the first go around. Monty has one more day, 24 hours. The question is does he have a 25th? When he goes away, can he ever come home?

The outstanding cinematography is from Rodrigo Prieto, who also did "8 Mile," "Frida" and "Amores Perros."

Except for Native Americans,

we all came from somewhere else and at one point were first generation immigrants, willing or unwilling, trying to fit in; and some groups melt into the pot faster than others. As Monty says, "it's all about tomorrow." If possible, see "Gangs of New York" shortly before or after seeing "The 25th Hour." They are very different movies but have much in common about US history and why we are who we are today. Some needed changes have occurred but there is still work to be done.



The 25th Hour

Rating

R

strong language and some violence

Director

Spike Lee

Starring

Edward Norton
Philip Seymour Hoffman
Rosario Dawson, Anna Paquin

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FROM LAKELIFE 1 INDEPENDENT

The spirit of the workers at the Lake County Center for Independent Living reaches out to the whole community.

"We would like to see all buildings handicapped accessible," said Clark. "We would like to see Braille menus in restaurants and interpreters for the hearing impaired in churches. People with handicaps want to have social lives like everyone else."

The Lake County Center for Independent Living was created in 1990 by people with disabilities for people with disabilities to assist them in taking control of their own lives, making their own decisions and learning self-advocacy skills.

The center also works to advance the civil

rights of people with disabilities by advocating for disability-related legislation, community awareness and accessibility into all aspects of society.

The center's core services include explaining the legal rights of people with a disability, the educational rights of children with disabilities, effective methods of addressing discrimination and the importance and ease of becoming involved in the legislative process.

The center also provides answers to questions about equipment, transportation, housing, employment or training, other available services and disability related questions.

One of the more important programs is offering one-on-one assistance in learning how to find housing, using public transportation, applying for benefits, planning a budget, gaining freedom from a nursing home and advocating many other skills.

The peer-counseling program offers interaction with other people with disabilities in either one-on-one meetings, or in support groups to share skills and experiences.

It encourages a new sense of self-awareness, self-acceptance and personal dignity as a person with a disability.

The mission of the center is "to promote an accessible society that allows and expects full participation by people with disabilities."

Anyone wishing to make a donation to the Lake County Center for Independent Living may call 847-949-4440.



Lake County Center for Independent Living employee Krista Erickso, who is blind, walks the halls of the Mundelein facility using a long cane. The center helps facilitate Lake County residents who live on their own, instead of a nursing home.—Photo by Sany Bressner

Rick Shandling Trio at Pops Highwood

HIGHLAND Park native Rick Shandling and his acoustic jazz group will perform original signature jazz sounds for all to dance to and enjoy on Jan. 18 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Pops for Champagne, 214 Green Bay Rd. in Highwood.

Shandling, who plays drums in the trio, which also includes piano and upright bass, brings his unique style to the performance with original compositions and modern arrangements of jazz standards.

Rick Shandling has been appearing on the Chicago music scene since the mid 1980s. He plays regularly with the Green Mill Quartet at the Green Mill in Chicago and has also performed with the Eddie Barret Orchestra. Shandling and his orchestra have performed concerts for the Park District of Chicago and the northern suburbs and he has provided educational performances in school workshops throughout the area.

The cover charge for the Rick Shandling Trio is \$6. Reservations not required. The Pops Highwood bar area is open from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. from Monday through Saturday, with live music. Cover charges vary. The Jazz Club is open from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays with live music and dancing in a smoke-free environment.

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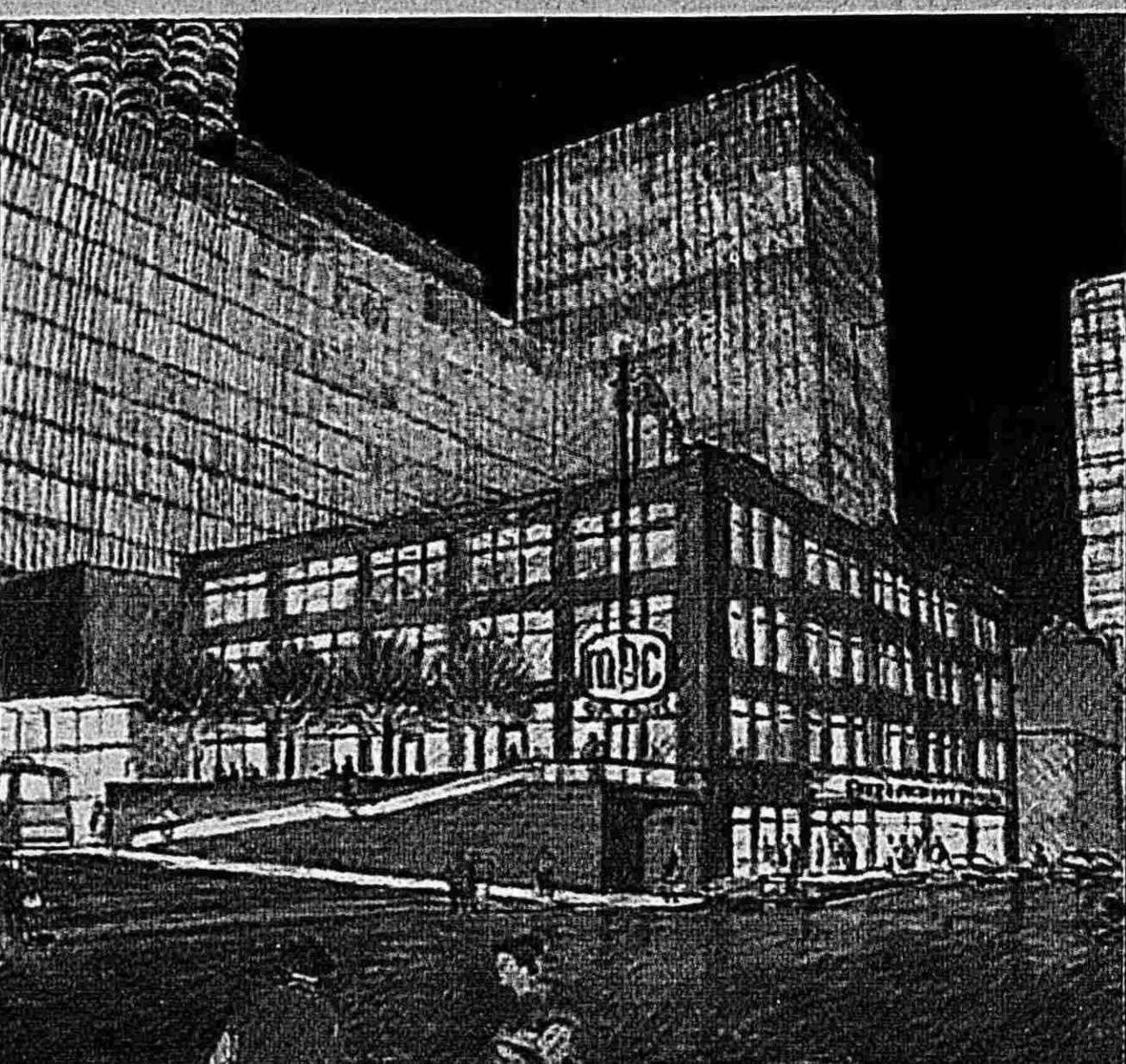
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An artist's rendering of a nighttime view from State St. of the new Museum of Broadcast Communications.

Museum of Broadcast Communications is moving to larger home

The Museum of Broadcast Communications (MBC) will relocate to a new home in the spring of 2004. The new building at State and Kinzie in Chicago's River North area will provide much needed space to expand museum exhibits and public programs and accommodate an increased number of school groups.

To support the move, the MBC is launching a \$10-million capital fund-raising campaign. "The MBC board has raised more than \$18 million since we organized in 1982, most of that was through small donations and with little government support," said Bruce DuMont, MBC founder and president. "The MBC board will continue to do our part to add to the Illinois cultural and tourism landscape, but we sincerely hope the State of Illinois and the City of Chicago will help us in our efforts."

The new Museum will grow from its current 15,000 square feet to 30,000 square feet and will also offer space for indoor public parking. The new site is located just east of Harry Caray's Restaurant, another popular tourist attraction with a broadcast theme. Harry Caray, along with Jack Benny, Edgar Bergen, Eddie Cantor, Bing Crosby, Benny Goodman, Milo Hamilton, Paul Harvey, Ernie Harwell, Don Imus, Tom Joyner, Casey Kasem, Larry King, Rush Limbaugh, Don McNeill, Charles Osgood, Kate Smith, Susan Stamberg, Bob Uecker, Orson Wells and Chicago favorites Dick Biondi, Jack

Brickhouse, Yvonne Daniels, Herb Kent, Wally Phillips and Chuck Schaden are all inductees into America's only Radio Hall of Fame, which the MBC brought to Chicago in 1991.

The MBC is one of only three museums in America solely dedicated to broadcasting. Last year, the MBC drew a quarter of a million visitors and was ranked Chicago's 15th most visited tourist attraction by the Chicago Office of Tourism. A recent survey conducted by the MBC revealed that nearly half of its visitors are on vacation in Chicago and come from more than fifty miles outside of the city.

The MBC collection of media icons, Charlie McCarthy, Garfield Goose and Dirty Dragon, its artifacts such as the Bozo Drum and Grand Prize Game and the camera used in the first Kennedy-Nixon debate, along with exhibits on the career of legendary sports-caster Jack Brickhouse and other early Chicago television personalities, will be carefully packed and relocated. The MBC radio and television studios, the Play-by-Play Press Box and the archives of over 85,000 hours of historic radio and TV tapes will also be moved and expanded.

The Museum first opened its doors to the public in 1987 at River City in the South Loop, after five years of development. For information about the MBC, visit the web site at www.Museum.TV.

The museum is currently located in The Chicago Cultural Center, its home since June 1992.

Johnsmith in concert

Award-winning Wisconsin singer-songwriter stars Jan. 18

Johnsmith will be in concert at the Unitarian Church in Woodstock Jan. 18 at 8 p.m. Smith is a singer-songwriter from Trempealeau, Wis., and has been traveling the musician's road for the past 30 years. A winner of songwriting awards at the Kerrville Folk, Napa Valley, Rocky Mountain Folks and Telluride Festivals, Smith has been making quite a name for himself across the country. "Six Strings Concert Series" in Columbus, Ohio described Smith as having "killer lyrics, great guitar work and a phenomenal ability to connect with the audience."

Smith's music causes the listener to get an inside look at the personal side of the songwriter, as well as challenging one to look inward at their own experiences. He tours all parts of the country and has even gone to Ireland for inspiration for his songs. More information on Johnsmith can be found on www.johnsmithmusic.com. Opening for Johnsmith will be Pete Norman. For reservations and information, call 815-338-5164 or e-mail at blueloom@mc.net. Admission is \$10; doors open at 7:30 p.m., www.woodstockfolkmusic.com.



Johnsmith

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ANTIOCH

DUI

Donald T. Cielenski, 54, of 516 North Avenue, Antioch, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol on Jan. 7 at 12:54 a.m. on Tiffany south of North Avenue.

Police observed Cielenski rolling through a stop sign, crossing the fog line and crossing the fog line onto the shoulder. The strong odor of alcoholic beverage was detected when the officer spoke to him.

Cielenski refused field sobriety testing and was arrested. Later, he also refused chemical testing.

He was issued citations for DUI, two counts of improper lane usage, disobeying a stop sign and for having no rear registration plate light. Cielenski was released on personal recognizance pending his Feb. 4 court date.

Warrant arrests

Noah D. MacCullum, 27, and Stephanie L. Coronado, 31, both of 342 Depot Street, Antioch, were arrested on outstanding warrants on Dec. 31 at their home.

An anonymous citizen called the Antioch Police Department and tipped police that two residents living on Depot had outstanding warrants.

MacCullum was wanted on \$15,000 warrant for battery (10 percent applies) and on a \$22,000 warrant for disorderly conduct (10 percent applies), both through Lake County. Coronado was wanted on a \$22,000 warrant for domestic (10 percent applies), also through Lake County.

The two were arrested without incident and transported to bond court.

John L. McHale, Jr., 46, of 25402 Dering Lane, Lake Villa, was arrested on warrant and arrested for driving while revoked on Jan. 1 at 10:15 a.m. at 840 Route 173.

McHale was locked traveling 52 mph in a 40-mph zone. A check through LEADS/NCIC came back with information that his Illinois driver's license was revoked and that he was wanted on two warrants, one in Lake County and one in DuPage County.

Both were \$30,000 warrants for failure to appear (10 percent applies).

McHale was given court dates of Jan. 17 for the Lake County warrant and Jan. 20 for the DuPage County Warrant. Additionally, he was issued citations for speeding, driving while revoked and operating an uninsured vehicle with a court date of Feb. 26.

Revoked

David R. Cole, 41, of 22215 86th Street, Salem, Wis., was arrested for driving while

revoked on Jan. 4 at 8:47 a.m. on Route 83 at North Avenue.

He was stopped for having no front license plate. A check through LEADS came back with information that his Wisconsin driver's license was revoked.

Cole was issued citations for no front license plate and operating on a foreign license while revoked. He was released on personal recognizance pending his Jan. 29 court date.

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Obstructing police

Javier B. Guitierrez, 20, of 1713 W. Julian, Chicago, and Flamencio J. Escobar, 30, of 82 Lemppicott, Fox Lake, were arrested by Lake Villa Police on Dec. 29, at 3:45 a.m., while driving southbound on Deep Lake Road near Painted Lakes. Police observed Guitierrez driving 55 mph in a 40-mph zone. When police activated emergency lights, the driver accelerated and disappeared near Deep Lake Road and 5th Street. A short time later, the officer observed the vehicle parked in a driveway next to an Amoco station convenience store. According to police, the passenger, Escobar, told Guitierrez, in Spanish, not to answer police questions. He allegedly told police that Guitierrez did not speak English. When Guitierrez attempted to pull away, police informed him he could be charged with resisting arrest, and he became cooperative. Throughout the booking process, police noted Guitierrez spoke good English. Escobar

was less cooperative, allegedly telling police he was "working undercover."

Guitierrez was charged with driving without a license and speeding, and was released on a \$1,000 I-bond. Escobar was charged with obstructing a police officer. Both men are to appear in Grayslake Branch III court on Jan. 15 at 1:30 p.m.

Criminal damage to property

Lake Villa Police received a report that, sometime between 5 p.m. on Dec. 27 and 7 a.m. on Dec. 30, two vehicles parked in the Lake Villa School District 41 bus garage at 210 Park Ave. had been vandalized.

A 1992 blue GMC Sierra pickup truck had its passenger side window broken, the windshield smashed, and body damage present on the passenger side, according to the police report.

A Bluebird school bus had a window broken. Rocks, railroad spikes and debris were present nearby. It appeared to police that the objects had been thrown at the vehicles. There are no suspects.

Lake Villa Police received a report of a broken window in the public works garage at 222 Oak Knoll Dr. It appeared a rock was thrown through the window sometime between 9 a.m. Dec. 29 and 7:15 a.m. Dec. 30. The window is 12 feet off the ground. The garage was only accessible on foot during those hours, as the gate was secured with a chain. There are no suspects.



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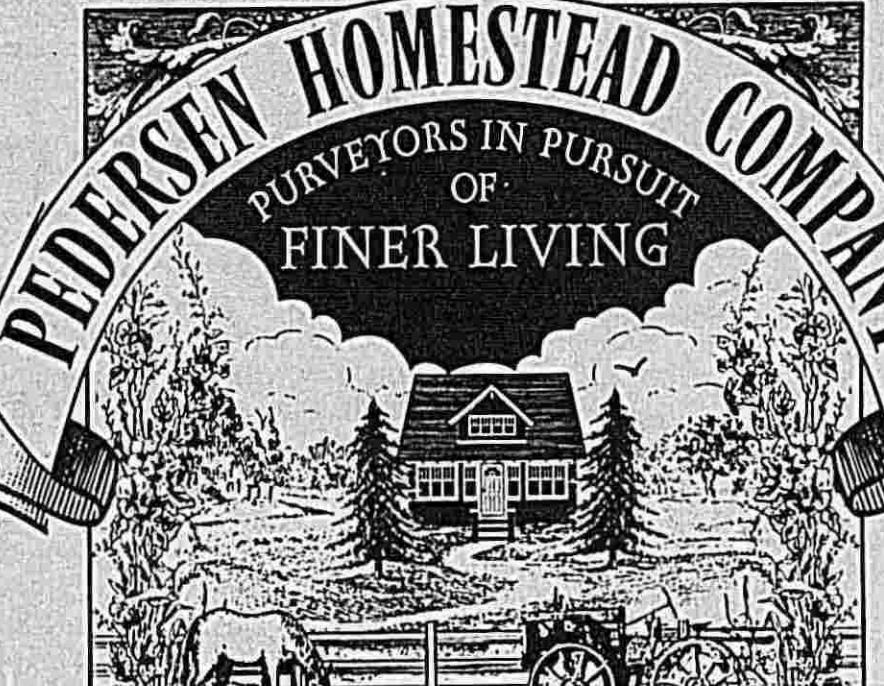
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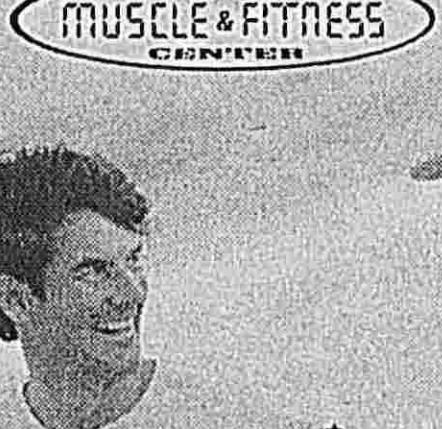
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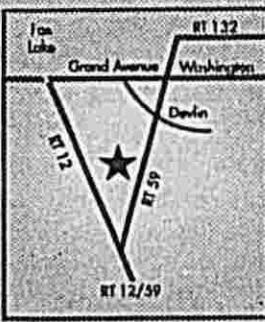
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John Phelps

In the Gene

Another year, another award. Or the case of College of Lake County Baseball Coach Gene Hanson, 58, you could say another day, another award.

That's what happens when you've been the head skipper for one of the most successful junior college programs in the state. Hanson has the accolades to prove it, albeit individual or team.

Whatever the case, this guy is obviously doing something right. Mr. Baseball, as he is known as by many, added yet another honor to the list last week after being named the Community College Coach of the Year by the Chicago Pitch and Hit Club. The Pitch and Hit Club is a professional, yet very social organization that honors top high school, collegiate, minor league and professional baseball types on a yearly basis.

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They certainly have a good leader when it comes to those two ingredients.

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John Phelps can be reached at 847-223-8161, ext. 132; fax 847-223-8810; or e-mail at edit@nd.com.

What's on Tap....

(Big game hunting for week of 1-6-03)

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Libertyville at Antioch, 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 11

Girl's bowling

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Girl's gymnastics

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Wrestling

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Rolling a perfect strike for O'Connell

By JOE PRUSKI
Lakeland Correspondent

In their first action since the passing of teammate Kelly O'Connell in a car accident the day after Christmas, the Antioch High girls bowling team used plenty of inspiration in defeating visiting Zion Benton at Antioch Lanes.

"When (the team) was first told the news they were pretty upset, but in general they've picked up well," said Coach Bobbie Haenchen. "They've really come together as a team, being able to come to practice and talk to each other has helped them."



Kelly O'Connell (left) shares a few laughs with teammates while preparing for a dual match last winter. O'Connell died in a car accident the day after Christmas. —Photo courtesy of the Antioch High School yearbook

Teammates agree that the passing of O'Connell has brought them together and helped them further deal with the loss.

"It's been real hard for us, but I think we're doing pretty well, as a team we'll be okay," said Susie Martz. "I think the team has done a good job of helping each other, I'm proud of how the girls have bonded and are getting along."

Aside from being Senior Night for the Antioch bowlers, a small ceremony was held before Tuesday's match in O'Connell's memory.

"One of the coaches said a few words and there were a few tears, but we did okay," said Martz. "Her parents stayed and watched some of the match, and overall it was a nice way to remember her."

O'Connell's parents were also given carnations for Senior Night and will also receive a bowling pin signed by the team along with a team picture.

According to Martz, O'Connell was a very outgoing person, who got along with everyone. She was the type of person that didn't care what others thought, and went out of her way to be nice to everyone. She recalled a favorite story of O'Connell.

"It's a strange memory, but last year at state Kelly, myself, and another girl roomed together at the hotel. Our team liked to eat, and we had all brought a lot of food down. Well, somehow a food fight broke out in our room and we were throwing cupcakes and everything else we had everywhere, we ended up throwing all the food we had," said Martz. "It was kind of silly, but it's something I will always remember."

As for the match Tuesday, Antioch defeated Zion with a 2430 pin total to Zion's 2380, earning eight points with the win.

While the team remains one of the top teams in the conference, they are also working hard towards their goal—a return trip to the State finals.

"Our goals have been to do the best we can and make it to State again this year," said



Antioch Community High School senior Ashley Stochmal concentrates on her next frame during a dual meet against Zion-Benton at Antioch Lanes — Photo by Sandy Bressner

Haenchen. "It was a great experience last year and it's definitely something we would like to do again."

According to Martz, she feels the team is farther along this year than they were at this point a year ago.

"I think we are doing better than last year, we have a lot of the same girls back, and I see no reason why we can't make it to state again this year," she said.

Rachael DeBore leads Antioch with a 169 average this year, while Jessica Hartel is second with an average of 164. O'Connell was third on the team with an average of 157, while Martz is fourth at a 156 clip.

Antioch will look to keep the momentum, and inspiration going, when it competes in the Prospect tournament Jan. 11 beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Dewar stepping it up

So far, so good.

The Antioch girls hoops team started off the New year with a solid 60-52 victory over North Suburban Prairie contender Vernon Hills.

The road only gets tougher, though, with upstart Grant coming to town Jan. 11 for another NSC crossover contest, tipping off at 2:30 p.m.

Grant will come in hungry, having lost its third game in four tries to Libertyville earlier in the week.

Rosa Csulits, Jenni Wick, Shannon Gustafson and freshman Ashley Arff lead a potent Bulldog that has gotten off to a school-best 11-3 start.

As for the Sequoits, a big reason for the team's success has been guard Jennie Dewar. The 5-foot, 9-inch junior guard poured in 27 points, grabbed 14 boards, had four steals and dished out three assists against the Cougars.

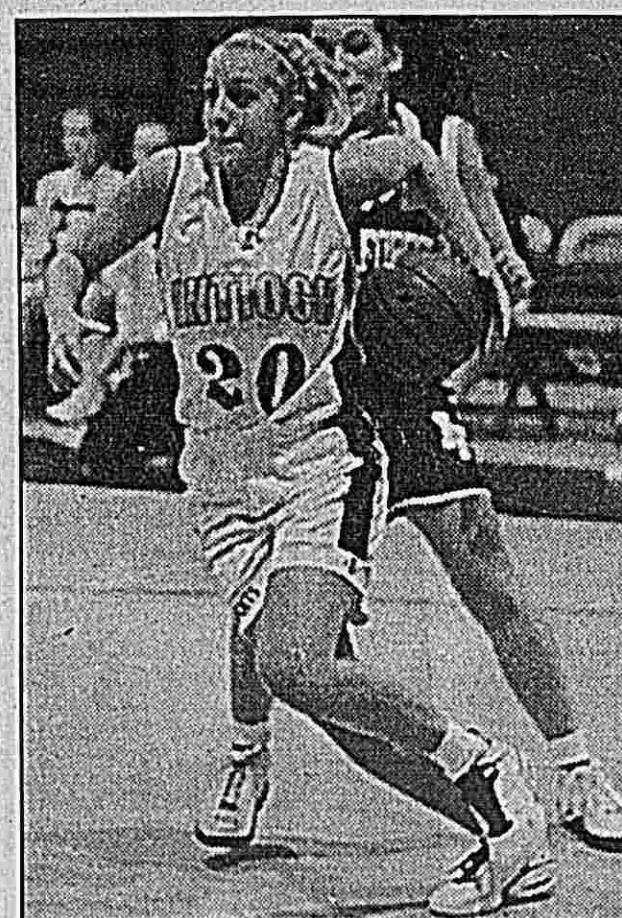
The point total equaled Dewar's career and season high, all previously set in the last two weeks.

Besides becoming a prolific scoring threat, Dewar has improved her floor generalship. She's a pretty good passer as well and knows when to dish off.

Katie Malcolm has on the receiving end of a few of those. When Dewar was stymied in the paint, Malcolm and senior guard Robyn Mortenson calmly drained three-pointers. Both have solidified Antioch's perimeter game. Emily Bock has also been known to light things up from the outside. Against Vernon, she netted 11.

In addition to Dewar, center Starla Williams has been known to push around a few players. The 6-foot, 2-inch senior added to the Sequoits' balanced scoring by chipping in 10 points against the Cougars.

After Grant, Antioch takes to the road for



Jennie Dewar

two difficult conference match-ups when they invade Mundelein Jan. 13, followed by Lake Forest Jan. 21. Both games will tip-off at 7 p.m.

The overall Sequoits record stands at 7-10. The mark head coach Don Zeman and the girls have on their minds is the NSC Lake record, where Antioch looks to improve on an 0-4 record.

With Dewar playing the way she is and the defense continually keeping them in the game, who's to say the team can't or won't, roll off eight victories like they did during the second half of the season a year ago.

Sequoits look to tame Cats

What's the best way for curing the blues? One would say playing a weak team as to gain some of the confidence and momentum. Others would contend that playing one of the hotter teams in the county, as to see exactly where you stand.

Antioch's boys varsity hoops team gets to entertain the latter, when Libertyville comes to town Jan. 10 at 7:30 p.m. Antioch will be looking to improve on its 4-10 mark. They are winless in the Lake Division at 0-3.

The Cats have posted nine straight wins after starting the year 2-3. They are currently 10-3 overall and a game behind Lake leading Stevenson (3-0) with a 2-1 mark. The Sequoits have had solid contributions all season, but haven't yet been able to get everyone on the same page for 48 minutes of solid basketball.

Richard Brown, Kyle White and Nick Severson will have their hands full with Ryan Schwerman, one of the better big men in the area. Austin Yarc and Ben Engstrom are both averaging in double-digits, as is Schwerman.

Libertyville will try and up the tempo while Antioch relies heavily on the defense and its half-court offense.

Registration dates set

Believe it or not, softball season is right around the corner!

Youth girls ages 5-14 interested in playing for the Antioch Youth League are encouraged to sign-up on either Sat., Jan. 11 from noon-3 p.m. or Wed., Jan. 15 from 6-9 p.m. Registration on both dates will be held in the main entrance of Antioch Upper Grade School located off Highview Rd. in Antioch.

Please check out the web site at www.ayl.com for any further questions.

Out with the old, in with the new

Happy New Year! It is a brand new year, a time for a fresh start! Have you made any New Year's resolutions? Why bother, you might say. I've made them before only to break them in a short time.

We all have great intentions to start the New Year with goals of dieting, exercise, spending more time with family, or many other things that are important to us. Can we really accomplish those goals?

To make a new habit stick or to get rid of an old one, a person needs to be consistent for 21 days. But even if we blow it one or two days that doesn't mean we should give up. Old habits are hard to break. New habits can be difficult to keep. "Inch by inch it's a cinch, yard by yard it's very hard."

I heard that quotation from a successful business friend and think it is one worth remembering.

What would you like to accomplish in 2003? What area would you like to change in your life?

Goals to consider

1. Health/Physical
2. Marriage/Family
3. Spiritual
4. Social
5. Financial
6. Mental
7. Professional



NEWS-WORTHY

Sharon Westbrook

Setting goals

1. Write it down. Be specific.
2. Be reasonable. Start small so you can accomplish it.
3. Set a date to complete it. Begin with short-term goals of 30-90 days.

Reaching goals

1. Plan steps to accomplish your goals.
2. Take action. Begin today.
3. Reward yourself when you reach your goal.

This is a New Year, a time for a fresh start! You can throw out those old habits and accomplish new things! Set goals! Plan the steps you need to take to reach them! Like the tortoise in the story of The Tortoise and The Hare, if you persist and stay on track you will finish the race and complete your goal!

Readers with information for "News-Worthy" should call Sharon Westbrook at 847-395-3079.

Daddy/daughter dance tickets on sale

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

For those who would like to take their sweethearts out for an evening of fun, the daddy/daughter dance is scheduled in February. Tickets will be on sale to residents from Jan. 2-17.

The dance is organized by the Antioch parks department, and has been for about 15 years. The event is to take place on Feb. 8 from 7-9 p.m., and is held at the Antioch Upper Grade

School. The doors will not open until 6:45 p.m. The cost is \$10 per couple for residents and \$5 for an additional daughter attending.

The price of admission includes ice cream sundaes, punch, a souvenir picture and corsages for the girls.

Tickets become available to non-residents on Jan. 20. The cost is \$20 per couple, but the price for an additional daughter remains \$5.

Tickets will be available at the parks office located at 806 Holbeck St. early in January. The phone number is 847-395-2160.

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Occupation: Homemaker

Community involvement: Lindenhurst Park District Commissioner

I'm originally from: Bloomington, Minn.

I graduated from: Northern Michigan University

My family consists of: Husband, Jim, and sons Alex (11) and Dave (5)

My pets are: Teddy, a guinea pig

What I like best about Lindenhurst: Friendly community spirit

What I like best about my job: I love being with my kids

The secret to my success is: The results aren't in yet

I relax by: Reading. I love books.

My perfect day in Lindenhurst would be: Spending time with my neighbors



Last book I read: "The Lost Boys"

Favorite TV show: "Seinfeld"

Favorite movie: "Terms of Endearment"

Favorite musicians: Enya and James Taylor

Favorite restaurant: Tavern in the Town, in Libertyville

Favorite food: Hamburger

My life's motto is: "Don't have a motto!"

If I won the lottery, I would: Buy a beautiful home on a lake and have my family and friends over there all the time

My greatest accomplishment is: My kids are healthy and happy

I want to be remembered as: A good friend and a good person

People who knew me in high school would say: "She was a little crazy."

My pet peeve is: People who whine and complain

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Calendar

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Christian Center, Monaville Rd., west of Rte. 83 in Lake Villa. Call 847-356-6181 for info.

7:30 p.m., Mothers & More group meets at the State Bank of the Lakes in Grayslake. Call Lisa at 847-548-0883 or visit www.mothersandmore.org

Wednesday, January 15

6:30 p.m., TOPS Weight Loss weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck, info: at 847-395-6443 or 847-395-8143

7 p.m., Village of Antioch Park Board meets at the Municipal Bldg., 874 Main St. Call 395-1000

7 p.m., Burlington Genealogical Society meets at the Public Library, corner of Pine and Jefferson St. Call Marion at 414-763-6981 or Marilyn at 414-728-2225

7:30 p.m., The Republican Club meets at Antioch Twp. Hall, 847-395-1670

4-6 p.m., The Lake County Health Department will be at the Antioch VFW Post #4451, 75 North Ave. Immunizations of all types are avail. at a low cost. For more info., call 847-360-6761

Thursday, January 16

7:15 a.m., Business Network International (BNI) meets at the Hillside Restaurant in Grayslake. BNI is a coalition of businesses with one person from each occupation. Members give each other referrals. Call Craig Henderson at 847-840-6464

8-9 a.m., Network Lake County, a business networking group, meets at In-Laws restaurant in Gurnee, guests invited, call 847-548-5305

12-2 p.m., Advocates for FMS (Fibromyalgia) support group now meets in the Community Building at 884 Main St. in Antioch. For more information call Kathy at 847-395-3716

7:30 p.m., Northern Lake County Illinois Compassionate Friends Chapter Meeting held at Millburn Church, corner of Grass Lake Rd. and Rte. 45 in Millburn. For more information, call 847-395-8597 or visit www.ilcf.org

Friday, January 17

7:30 a.m., Lake County Chamber of Commerce networkers group meets at the Hampton Inn in Gurnee. For info., call 847-249-3800

Saturday, January 18

9:30 a.m., All-Day Bingo Extravaganza event held at the Antioch VFW, 75 North Ave. in Antioch. Two fun-filled sessions include blackout, pull tabs and other raffles. Doors open at 9:30 a.m., 1st bingo starts at 1 p.m., 2nd session starts at 6 p.m. Food, door prizes and fun for all. Cost for each session is \$25 and includes 18 reg. cards, 1 blackout sheet and special cards. Extra cards at the door. For reservations, call 847-265-9482 or 847-226-4811. Proceeds benefit cancer research

9 a.m., Aglow International Antioch Community Lighthouse meeting held at State Bank of the Lakes, halfway between Wilmot Rd. and Winn Rd. on Rte. 12. Fellowship at 9 a.m., breakfast buffet at 9:30 a.m. Cost is \$8. RSVP by Jan. 14 by calling Sue at 815-943-7456 or Mary Kay at 847-395-5636

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7 p.m., Lake County Genealogical Society meeting held at Fremont Public Library, 1170 Midlothian Rd. in Mundelein. Topic will be, "Church Records: An Alternative to Birth and Death Certificates and more," by Carol Knigge. Held in Meeting Rooms A & B

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Komets skate to title

The Kenosha Komets under-12 girl's ice hockey team captured first place in the Marinette (Wis.) tournament. The Komets posted a perfect 3-0 record en route to the title in the eight-team event.

In the opening contest, the Komets zipped past Appleton (Wis.) 6-0. Laurie Simonds, took a feed from Samantha Albright for the Komets first tally. Courtney Mercier, scored unassisted in the second period as the Komets built a 2-0 lead. Anna Ross, then fed Simonds as Kenosha held a 3-0 cushion after two periods.

In the third, Mercier scored her second goal while Lindenhurst's Jeanna Dudley, a sixth-grader from Antioch Upper Grade School, scored off of a feed from Ross.

The final tally came when Mercier collected the hat trick after a beautiful feed from Simonds. The defense was outstanding, led by Kylie Eisenhauer, Jill Matoska, Dudley and

Antioch's Amanda Houslander. Katie Eisenhauer earned the shut out in goal.

In a second round 4-1 victory over the Marquette Gators, Simonds got the ball rolling right away with a first period goal. In the second frame, Houslander, a seventh-grader at AUGS, was assisted by Ross for a 2-0 Komets lead. Mercier also got into the scoring act when she was assisted by Jill Matoska, a sixth-grader at Yorkville School in Union Grove (Wis.). Albright had originally set up the play when she passed off to Matoska. Mercier also got into the scoring act when she scored unassisted for the game's final tally.

In the title game, the Komets upended the Marinette/Menominee Thunder 3-1. Houslander scored the opening goal in the first period. Houslander then fed Albright while in the third, Simonds finished things off with an unassisted goal.

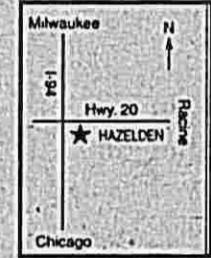
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AT A GLANCE

'Final' bill determined in cell phone debate

Island Lake—The soap opera known as the Island Lake cell phone debate may be coming to an end. Initial charges on Mayor Charles Amrich's cellular phone have been reduced from \$1,528.55 to a final outstanding bill of \$138.24, due to credits given for previous payment. Payment of the bill was expected to be on the Jan. 9 village board meeting agenda. The mayor does not have a cell phone any longer. "There was abuse, and he admitted it. I'm glad to see this matter resolved," said trustee Tom Martin and other trustees.

Man charged in fatal crash

Mundelein—Ryan Porter, 19, was charged with reckless homicide following a Dec. 30 crash that killed 17-year-old Mundelein High School junior Nicole Wheeles. Porter, who was allegedly intoxicated at the time of the accident, was driving Wheeles' father's car when it veered off the road and hit a tree.

Following the accident, Porter was initially charged with DUI and failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident. Porter was released on Dec. 31 after posting \$5,000 bail following the reckless homicide charge and will appear in court on Feb. 3. If convicted of reckless homicide Porter faces 14 years in prison.

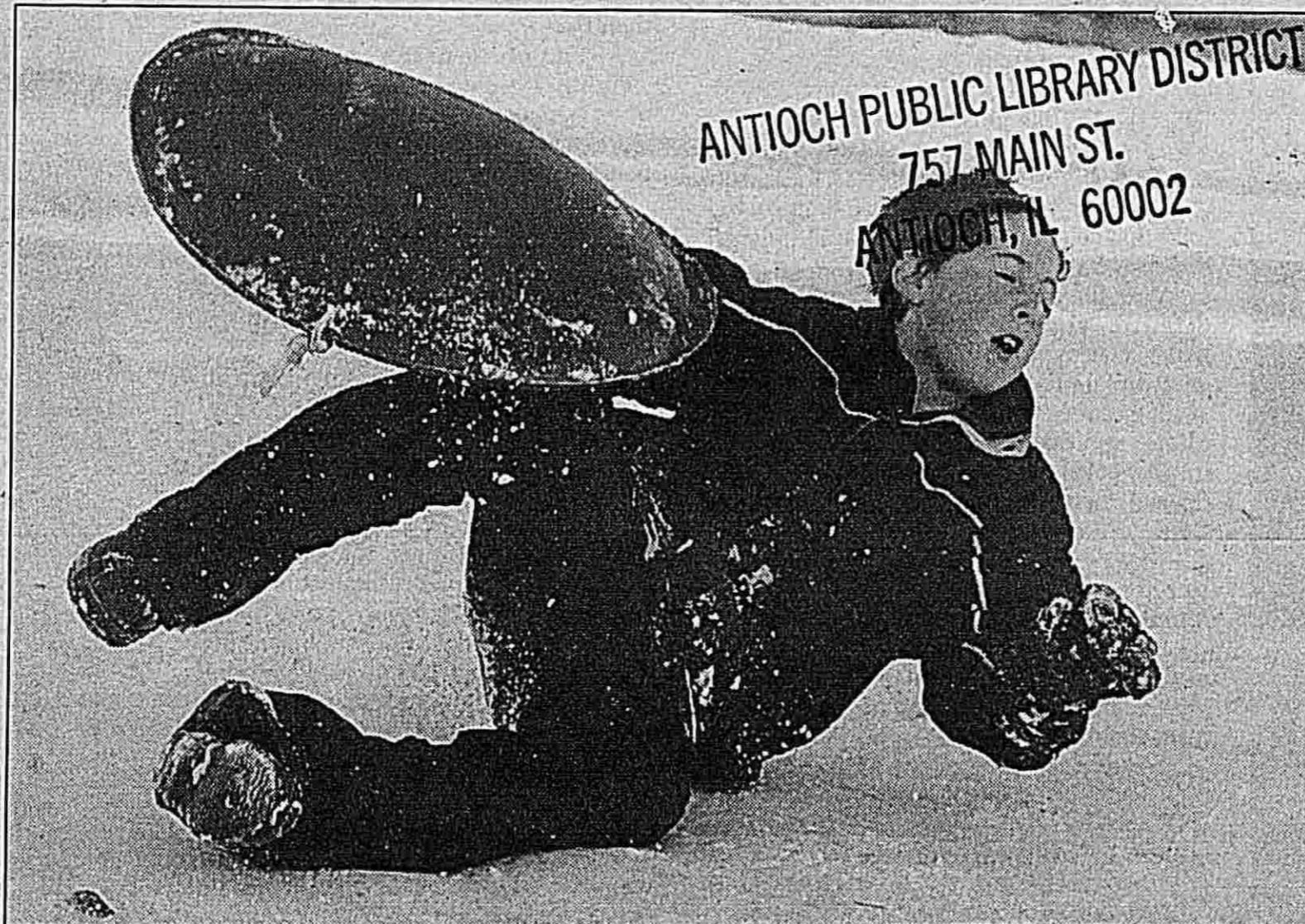
Car plunges into lagoon

Highland Park—Michael DiPietro, 42, of Mundelein, faces multiple criminal charges, following a police chase on Jan. 4.

Police responded to a suspicious vehicle complaint around 7 p.m. in a neighborhood southwest of routes 41 and 22.

After DiPietro allegedly sped away from approaching officers, a pursuit began that involved other area police departments through several neighborhoods before DiPietro drove his car into a shallow lagoon at Tower Road and Forest Way Drive in Winnetka. No injuries or property damage was reported along the chase route. DiPietro was not injured and his car was towed from the water.

PICTURE OF THE WEEK



Wipe out

Twelve-year-old Blake Ford of Lindenhurst is thrown from his sled during an outing at the Lake Villa Township Park. — Photo by Sandy Bressner

Mayors squabble over casinos

By ERIC THOMPSON
Staff Reporter

Three area mayors came together at the Midlane Golf Resort Wednesday to reflect on the past year and what is ahead for the municipalities they serve.

Gurnee Mayor Donald Rudny, Waukegan Mayor Richard Hyde and North Chicago Mayor Bette Thomas participated in a Mayoral Round Table at the Lake County Power Breakfast.

While the three mayors may be partners on some issues, it is easy to see where the lines are drawn when the subject of casino gambling came up.

Mayor Thomas and Rudny do not want to see a riverboat in the area, but Hyde is on the other side of the fence.

"This is a Waukegan issue and has been since 1993," Hyde said. "Almost everyone I talk to is in favor of it."

Rudny disagreed. "With all do respect," he said. "Right now this is a



Rudny: Casinos are a state issue



Hyde: Casinos are a Waukegan issue

new areas for growth. Revitalization is the focus of the other panelists.

"We've done an excellent job financially," Rudny said. "We've worked with Gurnee Mills to keep things up to date and trying to find new revenue opportunities."

Corporate offices, building by Six Flags and the intersection of Dilley's Road and Grand Ave. are focus areas right now.

"We're going to call that cardiac corner," Rudny joked about the intersection near Great America. "In addition to Culvers and the new Krispe Kreme, a new Wendy's and KFC will be opening."

Rudny also said Six Flags is considering building a water park and conference center near the theme park.

Mayor Hyde said the downtown lakefront area is of vital importance for Waukegan.

"We passed a new one cent sales

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Lakeland takes first in national contest

Lakeland Newspapers won first place for "Best Special Section" from the Suburban Newspaper Association, which announced winners in its 2002 Editorial Contest this week.

The section, "9/11," was a pullout in the Sept. 6, 2002 edition of Lakeland's 11 weekly newspapers. It focused on stories about the effects 9/11 had on Lake County.

Lakeland won based on "editorial initiative, imagination and skill in producing a special section portraying a facet of life in the community



served by the newspaper," according to SNA judging criteria. Judging was based on local content and relevance, writing skills, photography and graphics. Presentation, community involvement and overall impact was considered as well.

From features on local residents who were there, to impacts on schools, economy and local security, the 28-page section culminated a month-long endeavor by Lakeland's editorial, composi-

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Washington relishes new role

Assemblyman anxious to 'right the ship'

By DENYS BUCKSTEN
Staff Reporter

He's held jobs as a jail guard, a limousine driver, a railroad conductor and a radio talk show host.

He's 49-year-old everyman and father of seven, who lives on Waukegan's blighted South Side. And, upon being sworn in Wednesday, Jan. 8, in Springfield, Eddie Washington became Lake County's first African American in the Illinois General Assembly.

Washington, a Democrat, has been saying all along that he's the right man for the job and voters in the newly formed 60th Illinois House District—encompassing Waukegan and North Chicago—agreed overwhelmingly.

Washington won handily in the

Democratic Primary against former North Chicago Mayor Jerry L. Johnson, and Waukegan's Jay Ukena, with 51 percent of the votes cast.

In the November general election Washington steam-rolled Republican candidate and Waukegan business owner Susan Tenzi, with 8,166 votes, 66 percent, to her 4,239 votes, 34 percent.

Washington, who came to the area from East St. Louis about 20 years ago, had attended Southern Illinois University, majoring in political science and minoring in journalism.

He worked at the Lake County Jail as a guard, drove limousines and

began edging toward the political arena with employment at the Lake County Urban League, and a leadership role on the league's Economic Development Committee.

He worked for Waukegan Township, and became director of the town's Staben Center. He was chairman of the Waukegan Township Democratic Party. In 1995 he took a job as a train conductor for Metra Commuter Railways.

He first gained public office in Lake County in 1998 when he was elected to a four-year trustee's term with the North Shore Sanitary District in Gurnee. He completed his term



Washington

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Group wants county's help to save Hastings Lake YMCA

By BRENDA BALIN-BEITSCHER
Staff Reporter

After first begging the Lake County Preserve to back off, to allow a clear field for bidding on the Hastings Lake YMCA property, the Hastings Lake Community Coalition is now seeking a partnership with the Forest Preserve to help it bid on the camp parcel.

Newcastle Limited, a Chicago-based real estate firm, is accepting sealed bids until Feb. 12 on the 265-acre parcel contiguous with a site containing the YMCA indoor pool and membership center.

The company is marketing the property as a possible location for either a golf course or a 340-home subdivision. The concept plan in the marketing package shows the site with a 75-acre lake and about 30 acres of wetlands, and net buildable land of about 130 acres.

The YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago, owners of the property, have agreed to keep the commu-

nity center in operation regardless of final sale, although the Coalition would purchase and run the center as well, if it won the bid.

Although the Coalition has some private and bank funding lined up, it would be insufficient to meet the asking price of \$12 million.

"We are in the process of setting up the Hastings Lake Community Fund," said Coalition member Emily Garrity, a former member of the Hastings Lake YMCA board of directors.

"We will accept pledges and contributions," she said. "We are working on partnerships, possibly with more than one entity. If (a partnership) goes through, we are confident we can bid successfully."

One possible partnership might be with the Forest Preserve, which was set to discuss the possibility at a meeting with Coalition members on Jan. 9.

Newcastle plans to announce a bid winner by March 19, and have an executed agreement by March 31.

CLC tech center co-founder dies

Longtime Village Trustee, Richard "Dick" Glogovsky, is being mourned by the community of Green Oaks. At his wake, which took place on Jan. 6 and the funeral, which will take place on Sunday, Jan. 12, friends, family, and colleagues pay tribute to the memory of Dick Glogovsky.

Glogovsky, who was 64, died Jan. 2. He had been diagnosed with lymphoma eight years ago and underwent a bone marrow transplant. While he was healthy for a short time after the operation, he relapsed after only a few short months.

Glogovsky formerly taught at North Chicago High School. He was known for his dedication to his community, especially the children. During his 24 years as Green Oaks village trustee,

Glogovsky oversaw nearly every development in the community. One such example was the co-foundation of the Lake County Technology Campus in Grayslake, based in the College of Lake County.

During his terms of service, he served as chairman of the village's planning, annexation and zoning committee through which he helped shape what would become Green Oaks' commercial district. And under Glogovsky's care, the village annexed Lamb's Farm, a facility for the disabled.

Glogovsky is survived by his wife, June, three children and five grandchildren. The funeral Mass will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Joseph Church in Libertyville.

SMC outlines which flood areas will come under watch in '03

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Lake County Board members will be considering a comprehensive plan for the Stormwater Management Commission (SMC).

SMC Director Ward Millet gave the county board planning and zoning committee a preview of the plan, under review for about two years. The committee will review the plan further at its Jan. 20 meeting in Waukegan, followed by full board consideration next month.

Millet gave a history of the SMC, and the natural events such as the floods of 1986 and 1987 that led to its being. The Libertyville-based agency includes public information, regulatory, watershed, wetlands and internal functions. It has a staff of 18 members and is led by a commissioned board of six mayors and village presidents and six county board members.

"As the glaciers retreated, they left more than 170 lakes and 400 miles of streams. Water has a very big impact on the quality of life and economic vitality of the region. Lake County has more endangered species, double the amount of the next highest county with endangered species. I call it an opportunity to have this natural resource," Millet said.

Lake County land is 20 percent water related.

Millet told committee members that people don't often think of drainage problems, "unless there is a major flood event in the headlines. But we like to take a proactive approach. You know there is an inadequate road system every day that you travel, but you don't think that there is an inadequate drainage system except every two or three years when Mother Nature reminds us," Millet said. "It is just as important as sanitary sewer lines."

Although some consider the 1986 flood in Lake County to be of 100-year variety, Millet said data suggested that it is, "more like a 60 or 80-year event," he said. "The estimates were that it had an impact of \$9.2 million, not to mention the economic disruption."

Millet said there are actually 26 individual watershed areas in Lake County. The SMC works with local townships, villages and drainage districts on their maintenance and detailed future planning.

The agency has a program to purchase homes from volunteer sellers in areas that are impacted by the flood plain. This has included Williams Park area of Wauconda Township and others.

The agency is funded by grants, in part. It received \$8 for every local dollar it spent for Lake County projects last fiscal year.

Work projects for fiscal year 2003 include, but not limited to, the following: Des Plaines phase II at Mill and Bull creeks, north branch watershed plan and have a flood damage reduction committee; Indian Creek Watershed Management Plan; water quality treatment demonstration project; Skokie River headquarters; North Chicago Flood Damage Reduction; Squaw Creek; Kellogg Creek-Dead River watershed plan; a flood hazard mitigation plan; Vernon Hills Seavey Ditch Restoration; Newport Drainage Ditch; Sequoit Creek floodplain maps, and Fish Lake Drain floodplain study.

Millet told committee members that the agency functions are divided into capital improvements, 42 percent of the budget; planning, 39.1 percent; regulatory 6.5 percent and administration, 5 percent. The agency's total budget for last year was \$5.59 million.

The full Lake County Board will consider the comprehensive plan, reached after a public comment period, at its Feb. 7 committee meeting for possible action Feb. 11.

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EDITORIALS

Township opening ignites interest

Thirteen applicants to fill a vacancy as a township trustee has opened a Pandora's Box of interest in a level of grassroots government that runs from ho hum to hot dog.

Typically, township trustees serve in virtual anonymity. Normally, once-a-month meetings are swift and uncomplicated, attended by a handful of faithful observers and maybe a newspaper reporter.

Adherents of township government, highlighted by the annual meeting of electors in April, along the format of a New England-style town meeting, maintain a powerful lobby in Springfield. Township Officials of Illinois (TOI) provides service, educational seminars and fends off governmental tinkerers who want to eliminate townships as unnecessary and expensive appendages of local government. In the collar counties, municipalities have supplanted townships in many areas as annexation of unincorporated territory formerly served by townships continues.

In Lake County, there is a range of services provided by the 18 townships running from the statutory provisions for public assistance and providing oversight for the tax assessor and highway commissioner to elaborate social services stressing senior citizens and youth activities. In short, it depends on where you live and spending levels approved by electors. Urbanization has dictated how townships operate.

The current furor over the township trustee vacancy exists in Avon Township which includes Grayslake and the Round Lake area. Avon Township, because of heavy urbanization, tends to operate with a low profile. Required meetings are held in the afternoon, for example. Avon represents a dilemma in township government today. While road maintenance responsibility continues to dwindle, a growing population has made the assessor's office one of the busiest in Lake County.

So what's the attraction of being an Avon Township trustee? Maybe it's the pay-\$200 per meeting. Maybe it's the hours-Half-hour session or so once a month. Sometimes a special meeting. Prestige of being a public official? Could be. An honest commitment to serve? Always a possibility. Stepping stone to higher office? Not likely. Thirteen applicants could be a mark of the times.

Whatever. Somebody's going to get appointed. The job will be filled. That's the law.

Welcome mat out in Wisconsin

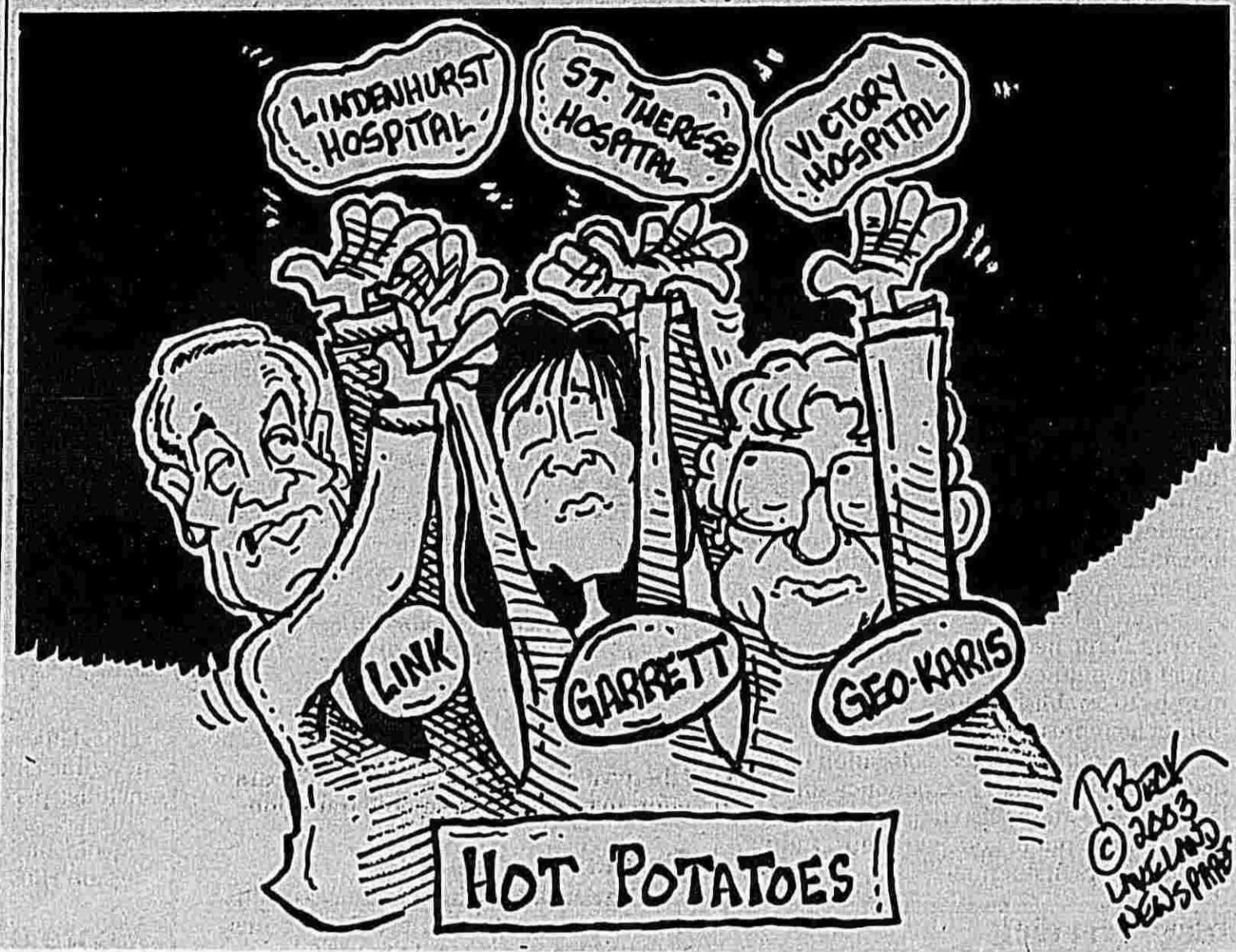
Wisconsin leaders long have had the welcome mat out for Illinois businesses seeking a new location and a fresh start. Their enticement is a 2,263 acre business park adjacent to Interstate 94 just across the state line. Crooking an alluring finger, promoters of the commercial development point to attractive electric rates, lower land and building costs and a more business-friendly taxing system. They cite excellent transportation linkages including Canadian Pacific and Union Pacific rail service. Residential-like amenities offered are a 100-acre public lake, 200-acre recreational park, a 2.25 mile-bike trail, a 130,000 square foot fitness center, a 425-acre nature preserve, space for retail neighbors and a hotel/conference center.

More than 68 companies representing nearly eight million square feet of development already are doing business in the commercial sector, easily the largest of its kind between Chicago and Milwaukee. Among the occupants are well known Lake County companies like Cherry Electric, Rust-Oleum and Jelly Belly candies.

Political and business forces in Lake County are galvanized to counter the Wisconsin hoopla. We've got some attractive bait of our own. A growing system of higher education facilities including the new, multi-versity access to world-class financial institutions, an enviable array of support businesses, a diverse labor force, excellent hospitals and health care, entertainment and tourist attractions, glittering residential neighborhoods, endless shopping and lifestyle amenities. By the way, Interstate 94 and the same rail lines run through Lake County.

Discounting bi-state competition, the features on both sides of the Illinois-Wisconsin state line add up to a shopping list of advantages for business relocation comparable to Silicon Valley and the Boston "brain" corridor.

While the stateline neighbors are wrestling for new business, we couldn't help but note that no one is taking claim for those chilling spring northeasters or freak lake effect snowstorms Lake Michigan serves up. Climate isn't an advantage on either side of the state line.



VIEWPOINT

Wolf sighting not far-fetched

To get the cocktail party chatter going or enliven bar talk at the pub, mention the wolf sighting at Grant Woods Forest Preserve.

Wolf sighting. C'mon. Was that before, during or after the party? A lone wolf lurking in Lake County? Got to be kidding.

Raul Geary and his wife reported seeing a large furry animal with an injured paw in a wooded part of their backyard that abuts Grant Woods between Ingleside and Lake Villa. "We see coyotes all the time. This was no coyote. And it wasn't a large dog," Geary declared. The retired electrical inspector said he measured a paw print of the surprise visitor, finding an imprint larger than the heel of his work boot. Was the animal a wolf?

Animal Control Chief Len Hackl, a 30-year-old veteran of handling all sorts of domestic animal and wildlife cases, didn't discount Geary's observation. "Quite likely a wolf hybrid, an animal that was lost or running loose," remarked Hackl, who said he has captured wolf hybrids in Lake



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

Forest and Round Lake in the past several years. Hybrids are difficult to identify without close inspection. Eyes are a determining factor.

Hackl said wolf hybrids are regarded as pets, but technically the mixed breeds are illegal to own or raise. It's probably been 150 years or more that genuine timber wolves roamed Lake County, Hackl noted with a chuckle.

Coyotes are finding Lake County to their liking. Hackl said coyotes are common in three areas, Gander Mountain near Antioch, the ravines of Lake Bluff and wetlands

areas along Hunt Club Road between Grayslake and Gurnee. Urbanized coyotes find homes just about everywhere. Decks, porches and culverts become denning areas. Landscaped backyards, parks and golf courses provide a habitat with food aplenty in the form of rats, mice, cats, small dogs and trash scraps. The urban coyote isn't particular.

Noting a continual increase in coyote complaints, Miles Henrickson of Animal Control Specialists, Northbrook, said callers usually are fearful for their safety. Henrickson told Outdoor Illinois magazine that fears are unwarranted. Coyotes usually run for cover when detected by humans.

Henrickson outlined some pet safety rules for when coyotes are sighted. Leash pets. Don't leave them alone outside at night. Don't leave pet food outside. Don't provoke a coyote.

Suburbanites have to share their space with deer, crows and raccoons, besides coyotes. Things could be worse. Hackl reported that Highland Park residents are now dealing with a skunk problem.

It was time— to honor whistle-blowers

I was watching one of the cable talk shows recently when the host had as his guest a representative of Time magazine and the guest was catching a lot of static because of Time's selection of Person of the Year. Well, it wasn't "person," it was "persons," and there were three of them, all women, and they were all "whistle-blowers."

The Time spokesman did admit that probably a very small percent of Americans recognize the names of the honorees and the selection was a departure from the usual picks. The standard normally was which person created the most attention and notoriety throughout the year, whether for good or evil.



**SEEING
IT
THROUGH**
John S. Matijevich

I guess, under that scenario, Iraq's Saddam Hussein could have qualified; or even Osama bin Laden, who is getting so much attention, even though no one knows where he is, or if he is.

As the old saying goes, I don't know about you, but I like it. Yes, I like the fact that three whistle-blowers were given such exalted national recognition, especially

over evil-doers. Time magazine ought to travel that route more often.

I must mention their names and what they did to be singled out. Coleen Rowley was the FBI agent who wrote the memo to FBI Director Robert Mueller which pinned some blame on the agency for being partly responsible for not detecting terrorist activity before the "9-11 attacks." Cynthia Cooper was an auditor at WorldCom and she alerted its board of almost \$4 billion in accounting irregularities. Sherron Watkins, a vice president at Enron also alerted that giant corporation of accounting errors before its collapse.

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PARTY LINES

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Churchill in market for office, residence

Real estate agents are hounding newly elected State Rep. **Bob Churchill** (R-Lake Villa). He's in the market for both a district office and a permanent residence.

The office location takes precedence since the veteran Republican (nine terms) is anxious to get settled in his new district, the 62nd, which includes Round Lake Heights, Round Lake Beach, Grayslake, Third Lake and part of Gurnee.

Churchill was elected as a non-resident of the newly drawn 62nd. Under the statutes, he has 18 months to establish residence in the district he represents.

Lake County's House delegation took a decided swing toward inexperience since last term, so Churchill's stance as an "old hand" will be put to good use. Four county legislators are first termers.

Mayor feuding

Barrington Mayor **Marshall Reagle** is shopping for new village legal counsel. With attorney's fees exceeding \$500,000 for the year, Reagle set the village attorney and three Chicago law firms packing as of Dec. 31 for excessive charges. Economy-minded Reagle also is at odds with Village Manager **Robert Irvin** over—what else?—cost of legal representation.

Musical chairs

If the district office of State Rep. **Ed Sullivan Jr.** (R-Mundelein) has a familiar air, it's because some furnishings and supplies were transferred from the office used by former State Rep. **Sue Simpson** (R-Wildwood) who served out the term of resigned State Rep. **Andrea Moore** (R-



Manning:



Moore:



Blagojevich:

He's going and she's wondering about future. Political positions face reshuffling under new governor.

Libertyville). Simpson said she took extra effort to provide for a smooth transition.

Personnel changes

Barbara Stevenson, known to citizens as the capable district aide to former State Reps. Simpson and Moore, has taken a position with another government agency. Simpson, back full-time as Warren Township supervisor, has a new case worker, **Glenda White**, who replaced **Noreen Peterson**, who retired.

Good words

Support for recently appointed State Rep. **JoAnn Osmond** (R-Antioch) carried over from Democrat ranks. "Every Democrat always had good words for Tim, as well as his wife," a Democratic spokesman said regarding the last state representative who was replaced by his wife.

Starting a trend?

Despite conducting a nationwide

search, Zion-Benton Township High School officials chose close-to-home **Salvo G. "Bud" Marks** as new superintendent. Marks, currently is in charge of Winthrop Harbor Elementary, a feeder school. Marks will take over July 1. Z-B board of education members are wondering if they're starting a trend to hire locally.

Goodbye Highwood

State Sen. **Terry Link** (D-Vernon Hills) is closing his 30th Senatorial District office in Highwood because it no longer is located in the district he represents. Link said he expects to announce a new office location soon. The new 30th includes part of Waukegan, Park City, North Chicago, Green Oaks, Mettawa, Lincolnshire, part of Buffalo Grove and Vernon Hills.

Moore positive

Andrea Moore of Libertyville, assistant director of the Illinois Dept. of Natural Resources, is maintaining a positive outlook about the future of her position, even though a change of administration in Springfield could cost her her job. Both DNR Director **Brent Manning** and Moore were appointed by retiring Republican Gov. **George Ryan**. As are all department heads, Manning is under notice to vacate his office. Moore could survive and carry on efforts to bolster DNR presence in northeastern Illinois. "That's worked out well," reported Moore. Moore and incoming Democratic Gov. **Rod Blagojevich** were freshmen legislators 10 years ago. They worked together on bipartisan legislation.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Restore integrity

I'm saddened by the approval given by the Antioch village board to Great Lakes principals. I am also appalled at the behavior several members of the village board displayed at the Dec. 16, 2002 village board meeting.

Unprofessional behavior and bullying tactics were seen by all when several trustees voiced their objection to the development. Scott Pierce's remarks to Barbara Porch were totally out of line. This is not the first time he has made rude and unprofessional remarks directed at Trustee Porch. I am appalled and embarrassed that the mayor continues to let this happen.

Unfortunately, the mayor joined Pierce by making snide comments to Trustee Hanson and the public attending the meeting. It is very evident that anyone opposing the view of these two individuals will face a verbal assault from them. Their behavior reflects poorly on the village of Antioch. Join me in asking for their resignations so that we can reinstate integrity and professionalism on the village board of Antioch.

Jodi Gott
Antioch

Collecting shoes

As part of the Character Counts initiative in Round Lake, Magee Middle School has been busy collecting shoes for the poor. Mrs. Peterson's eighth grade language arts class, with the help of social worker, Mrs. Brown, partnered with the organization "Share Your Soles" to collect shoes. "Share Your Soles" is a not for profit organization founded by Mona Purdy, in Palos Park.

"Share Your Soles" collects shoes from various clubs and organizations and then sends them to other countries for kids who have no shoes of their own. Mrs. Peterson's classes made flyers, posters, organized the shoes brought in by the rest of the school, and loaded up Mrs. Brown's car in order to deliver them to "Share Your Soles." All together Magee Middle School collected 187 pairs of new and gently used shoes. What a great way to demonstrate the pillar of caring for Character Counts.

Heather Brown
Magee Middle School
Round Lake

Quality suffering

Gurnee's former mayor, Richard Welton, was criticized for runaway commercialism at the expense of our neighborhoods and quality of life in Gurnee. But has the present administration done better?

Four years after we moved in, Gurnee now hosts a decaying east corridor, a chemical waste dump (which other communities soundly rejected) and a carnival-sized sign for a new Wendy's at Grand and Dilleys that makes the corner an eyesore. Barbara Thoma, a village trustee, admitted laughingly that she "sold Gurnee out" to get Wendy's to help pay for a piece of sidewalk north on Dilleys that some residents wanted. Thoma added, however, that she was shocked herself when she saw how big the Wendy's sign is.

Is this good government for the citizens of Gurnee? What is your own pet peeve?

If you can't be at every board meeting, you can contact these officials at home: Mayor Donald Rudy at 847-249-1047. Trustees: Barbara Thoma at 847-336-5201, Ray Damijonaitis at 847-623-1175 and Kristina Kovarik at 847-855-8455.

Shirley Zager
Gurnee

Potential to destroy

I am extremely torn on this Wal-Mart issue for Antioch. One minute I say do it. I am all for it. Then I will hear something else, and I go the other way. No Super Wal-Mart for our town.

I do know I like the sense of community of our town, and I hope nothing ever happens to destroy that. Will a Wal-Mart etc. do that? I think it has the potential to do it and this scares me.

I want to speak out in favor of our officials faced with this decision.

I don't think any of us have the right to call any of our officials unkind names, no matter which way they vote.

We have a great town. I know none of us, including our officials, want to do anything that would not benefit our town.

I hope each of us does what we can to preserve our sense of hometown community.

Liz Schmehl
Antioch

Are the best liars from Wisconsin?

My friend Hank laughed out loud when he heard this little lie, told by Gene Lasch of Shawano, Wis.:

"When I speak, my wife listens."

Lasch's fib earned an honorable mention in the 72nd annual World Champion Liar contest held by the Burlington, Wis., Liars Club.

Results were announced New Year's Eve, according to tradition. And three of the five honorable mentions are from Wisconsin, which tells Illinois folks what they long have suspected: Wisconsin people not only wear dorky cheesehead hats, they also lie a lot.

The 2002 champion liar, selected by a panel of experts in Burlington, is Sandi Weld of Sorrento, Fla., who fibbed, "When I moved to Iron Mountain, Mich., I brought along my pet sheep. He grazed on the mineral rich grass. When it came time to shear him in the spring, I ended up with nine pounds of steel wool."

The other honorable mention liars from Wisconsin were R.M. Eimermann of Oconomowoc, who says his brother Ollie is so smart he can do crossword puzzles without looking at the clues, and Wayne Everts of Pleasant Prairie, near Kenosha. Wayne claimed his dad once had a horse that was so



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Jerry Pfarr

smart it could put on its own shoes.

Jim Kubath of California received honorable mention for this taradiddle: "The town I live in is so small that when they wanted to paint a center line down Main Street they had to widen the road."

A fifth honorable mention came from the 81-year-old winner of the 2001 contest, Maxine Christensen of Iowa. This year she told about Ole, who drowned while digging a grave for his wife, Lena, whose last wish was to be buried at sea.

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Epilepsy Foundation Winter Wine Tasting

The Associate Board of the Epilepsy Foundation of Greater Chicago will host a wine tasting party on Thursday, January 30, from 7-9 p.m. at Webster's Wine Bar, 1480 W. Webster (near Clyborne), in Chicago. Sample and learn about a variety of new recommended wines while you enjoy delicious hors d'oeuvres in an intimate setting. The cost is \$25 in advance or \$30 at the door. Proceeds from the evening will be used to help fund epilepsy support and education. Call Elizabeth Fowler at 312-939-8622 to register or for more information.

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HEALTHWATCH

January 3, 2003

Is back surgery right for you?

Almost everyone will experience back pain at some point in life, and 50 percent of people will have recurrent back pain within one year. Although the majority of back problems are temporary and usually improve with adequate rest, minor physical adjustments or pain medication, an increasing number of back pain sufferers are turning to surgical procedures for a permanent solution to treat their condition. In fact, more than 190,000 Americans are expected to undergo spinal fusion surgery this year to ease back pain that has not responded to other therapies.

If you are experiencing severe back pain, you should see your doctor for a physical

exam. Based on that exam, a physician may refer you to a spine specialist, or an orthopedic or neurological surgeon -- all of whom are specially trained to perform back surgery.

Spinal fusions are the most common surgical procedures for patients suffering from back and/or leg pain caused by damaged discs in the spine. As the body ages, the discs in the spine dehydrate or dry out, and lose their ability to act as shock absorbers between the vertebrae. This condition is so common that by the age of 50, 85 percent of the population will show evidence of disc degeneration. Although many people with degenerative discs never experience problems, in some cases, surgery is required to

relieve pain resulting from damaged or ruptured discs that are causing vertebrae to put pressure on nearby nerves or spinal cord.

Traditionally, spinal fusions required two separate surgeries -- one to collect bone chips from the patient's hip and another to implant them into the space between the vertebrae after the damaged disc is removed. The bone chips help the body grow new bone to connect or "fuse" the two vertebrae. However, the FDA recently approved a new genetically engineered protein, called INFUSE Bone Graft, that induces the body to grow bone and fuse the spine together, without using bone chips. This new product eliminates the second surgery.

Ryan Seckman is one spinal fusion patient who has benefited from this new procedure. Ryan is a 30-year-old Phoenix husband and father of two, who tried a variety of treatments to ease his low back pain before consulting with his physician and making the decision to permanently correct his condition with surgery. His back pain began as a mild ache and eventually progressed to a sharp, shooting pain that radiated down his leg and caused numbness on one side of his body. He initially saw a chiropractor, who conducted a series of adjustments and prescribed over-the-counter pain medication, ice and rest.

Back surgery should be considered a last resort solution after trying less serious treatments. Approximately 90 percent of back pain cases will heal with conservative, non-surgical treatments or time. Although back surgery can be highly effective in many cases, it is not appropriate for many of the more common, less serious conditions that cause back pain.

Practice random acts of kindness all year



PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

Kindness is contagious! Here are some things that our family does often and I thought if everyone could do these often, imagine what kind of world this would be!!!

When driving on the tollway, pay for the guy behind you for no reason at all, except to be nice!

When at the Grocery store, let the person behind you in line go ahead of you.

Open a door for someone else.

Go to a pet store, buy lots of toys, food and supplies and go to a local pet shelter and give it to them. Not just at Christmas time!

Same thing for a people shelter!

Next time you are tailgating someone, slow down and back off without swear words!

In the same way, next time you are being tailgated, do not slow down just to provoke the person behind you.

Practice patience.

Buy something nice for your child's teacher, just because!

Smile often.

Laugh often...it's good for the heart.

Go out of your way for someone else.

When you see someone stranded on a road because their car is disabled, take the couple minutes it would take to call for help, even if it looks like that person is close enough to walk to a gas station.

Hug your spouse and kids as often as possible!

Life is all how you look at it. Make sure your daily activities involve random acts of kindness and you will be surprised how much nicer life is. Hope everyone had a great New Year celebration. Have a productive, safe and wonderful 2003. Be sure to check in weekly.

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WASHINGTON

from December of 1998 to December 2002.

Washington ran three times unsuccessfully for a Waukegan aldermanic spot, said Chris Wakefield, chief of staff for the new assemblyman.

Washington is also a member of the Lake County Board's minority affairs committee, and the John Howard Association.

Also, during the 1990s, he founded a community action group, POWER (People Organized and Working for Equal Respect), for the same people who would later become his Dist. 60 constituents.

Eddie Washington can be a quiet, lost-in-a-crowd type guy, or he can shout from the rooftops on behalf of the people whom he represents. Right now he's ready to do the latter.

"There is so much pain financially in the State of Illinois, and in Waukegan and North Chicago," he said. "It's economic pain, social pain and cultural differences. I would like to alleviate a lot of the pain. I want to be one of the pain killers."

Washington said he will be very aggressive in pursuing economic development in his district. In order to facilitate that at the state level, he said it's crucial that local taxing bodies settle any differences and work together for a better quality of life for everyone.

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tax that is projected to bring in an additional \$4 million per year," Hyde said. "Half of the new money will be invested in the lakefront area."

Hyde is also focusing on the Genesee Theatre, which is undergoing renovations due to be completed this spring.

Hyde is proud of the theatre and Rudny praised the project for the impact it can have on Lake County.

"It's a great chance for Lake County residents to see productions without having to go to Chicago," Rudny said.

When asked what makes Gurnee so attractive to business and industry while other communities struggle in that regard, Rudny said, "we have great shopping centers here and a public perception of good schools, good transportation and safety."

LAKELAND

tion, display sales and classified staffs. The goal was to produce a section that would give the proper respect and remembrance to our generations' most devastating event.

Lakeland received the first-place award among suburban newspapers in the highest circulation category. Lakeland was the only newspaper in Lake County to earn an award this year.

SNA, an organization of more than 2,000 daily and weekly newspapers, has members from British Columbia to Buenos Aires.

The award was Lakeland's first in national competition. Last fall, Lakeland achieved company-bests as a newspaper for staff and individual work, winning 11 awards from the Illinois Press Association and 12 honors from the Northern Illinois Newspaper Association.

Washington supporters say the man is a good listener and will take action after he's gathered all the information.

Hasan Hakeem, a former daily newspaper columnist in District 60, a Muslim minister and a long-time observer and participant on the Waukegan/North Chicago political and social scene, said Washington "is what we call the old school of political activism."

"A lot of people like Eddie Washington because he's a guy who shows up at community meetings and events and is a community oriented person. He just seems to always be available."

"He's not a quitter. Here's a guy who lost two or three times in Waukegan aldermanic elections and he never gave up and his spirit was never crushed. He's tenacious and he's a fighter."

Washington said he deals in straight talk and is counting on constituents to listen to the good, the bad and the ugly.

"Things don't happen in a vacuum," he said. "People have to start looking into the mirror when they start talking (negatively) about politicians. You and me have to do it better, go beyond a smile and a handshake and all become accountable. Government is serious business and we should all participate in it."

As a freshman member in Gov. Rod Blagovich's new Democratic regime, Washington said he is ready to join the governor's initiative to right perceived wrongs committed during 25 years of Republican leadership.

"The Honorable Rod Blagovich has come into difficult times and inherited some difficult problems left by (former Gov. George) Ryan, Mike Madigan and others. Being one legislator from a newly created district I would not even attempt to play the role of having all the answers to problems that go back so many years."

Rep. Washington's office at 2835 Belvidere Road, Suite 213, Waukegan, is scheduled to open on Jan. 10. The phone number is 847-623-0060.

Chief of Staff Wakefield has hosted a Saturday talk show, from 7 to 8 p.m., on Saturdays at Waukegan's WKRS-WXLC, with Washington doing occasional hosting. With Washington in Springfield, said Wakefield, the show, "Eddie Washington's Journal," will become a news source for Lake County.



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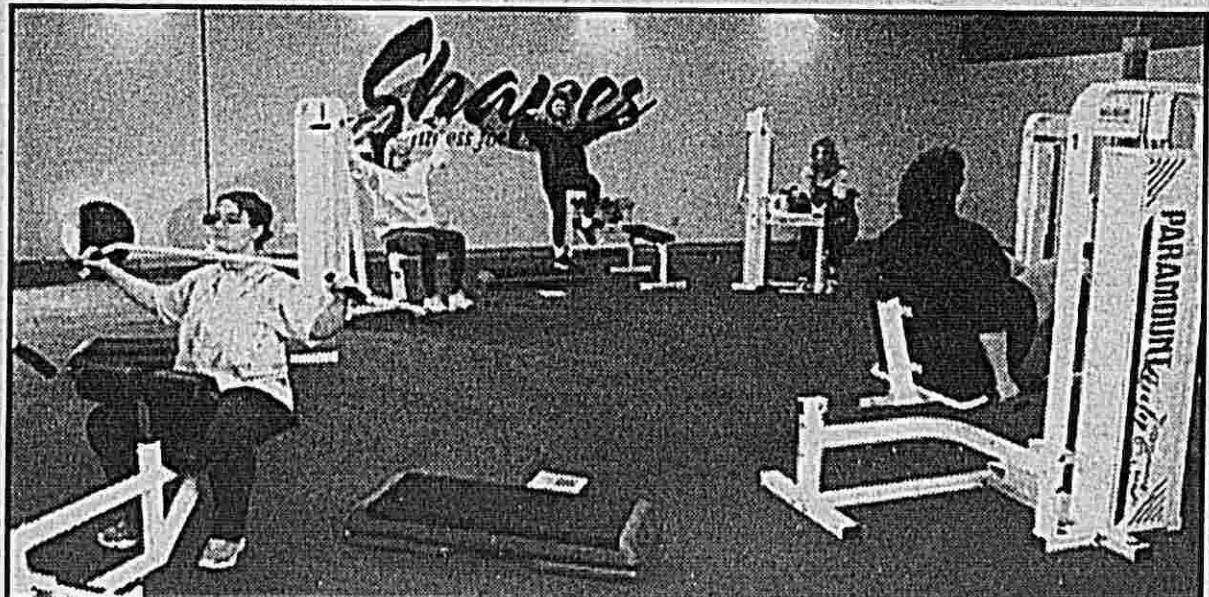
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A New Year's Resolution of 2003: Resolve to make changes that stick

It's the time of year to begin to think about New Year's resolutions. If you resolve to eat less and exercise more, you're not alone. Studies indicate that about 80 percent of resolutions are related to diet and fitness. However, research also shows that less than half of the people who make resolutions keep them. If you're one of those people who keep pledging but failing to lose umpteen pounds year after year, the Lake County Health Department/community Health Center has some tips on how to make resolutions you can stick with all year long and make a significant contribution to your health.

"Most resolutions are too global—like vowing to lose weight, exercise more, or lower a high blood cholesterol level," said Toby Smithson, R.D., L.D., a Registered Dietitian with the LCHD/CHC and a spokesperson for the Illinois Dietetic Association.

The problem may not be you or the strength of your resolve. Instead, you may need to look more carefully at the process of

reaching your goal, rather than the goal itself. Experts agree that when it comes to making changes, focusing on the individual steps leading to your goal can be just as important as getting there in the end. In other words, break the big, daunting goals of eating healthier and turn them into bite-sized chunks.

"We've all been told before to 'think positive.' The same holds true for resolutions. Instead of pledging to lose 20 pounds, vow to increase your physical activity to three times per week. This may very well lead to weight loss over the course of a year. But if it doesn't, you're still fitter, trimmer and healthier—and you've accomplished a goal.

It's much easier to implement a new behavior that to get rid of an old one. Rather than say you're going to stop eating junk food, resolve to eat more fruits and vegetables. Chances are that your new behavior will eventually squeeze out the old one. And when you make the new behavior part of your daily routine, it becomes second nature, almost like brushing your teeth.

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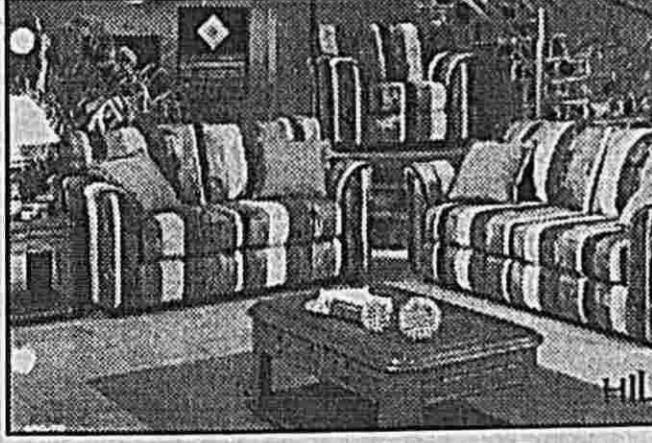
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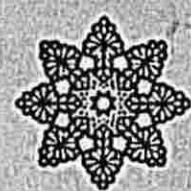


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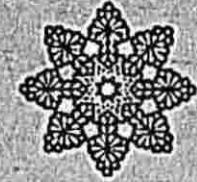
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Safety tips for winter weather



Winter brings many good things to mind, such as sparkling snowflakes and snow-covered ski-slopes. But, winter can also be a time of illness and injury if people fail to take appropriate health and safety precautions. Following are some tips from the Lake County Health Department/Community Health Center on how to avoid some of winter's woes.

Colds

Colds are the world's most common illness. More than 100 viruses can cause colds. While there is no vaccine to protect you, there are ways to lessen your chances of coming down with the illness. Keep the humidity up in your home since dry air dries out the mucous membranes in your nose and throat and causes them to crack, creating a place where cold viruses can enter your body. Wash your hands frequently and avoid contact with people who have colds. Buildup your natural resistance by eating well, exercising and getting enough sleep.

The flu

Influenza is an upper respiratory infection that can make persons of any age ill. Symptoms include fever, chills, cough and soreness, and aching in the back, arms and legs. Abdominal cramps, vomiting or diarrhea do not accompany influenza. In protecting yourself and your family, remember that hand washing is the first line of defense against the flu, along with a healthy diet, getting plenty of rest, and avoiding crowds.

The Health Department urges citizens, 50 years of age and older, to obtain flu shots. It will continue to offer flu vaccinations (by appointment only) through early March at its immunizations clinic at 2303 Dodge Ave. in

Waukegan. It is important that senior citizens bring their Medicare part B cards. Those not on Medicare part B will be charged a \$15 fee for the flu vaccine, based on ability to pay. To schedule an appointment for flu shot, call 847-377-8470.

Hypothermia

Hypothermia can be fatal if not detected promptly and treated properly. It occurs when the body temperature drops to 95 degrees or below. The most common victims are older persons who have difficulty keeping themselves or their homes warm in cold weather. Infants less than 1 year of age are also at risk because they lose body heat more easily than adults, and cannot make enough body heat by shivering. The conditions can develop over a period of time. Even cool indoor temperatures of 60 degrees can eventually trigger hypothermia. Symptoms include shivering, drowsiness, slurred speech, hallucinations and slow and shallow breathing. If you notice these symptoms in a person, take his or her temperature. If it is 95 degrees F or below, call a doctor or ambulance, or take the victim directly to the hospital.

Frostbite

When spending long periods of time outdoors during cold weather, be alert for signs of frostbite. It initially occurs in the nose, ears, fingers and toes, and can happen at any temperature below 32 degrees F. Frostbitten skin is whitish, and stiff and feels numb rather than painful. Children are especially susceptible to frostbite because they can become so engrossed in their play that they overlook discomfort. To prevent frostbite, wear hats that cover the ears, scarves or masks to cover the face, and several layers of clothing to trap body heat. Mittens are better than gloves. To

treat frostbitten skin, do not rub the area, since friction can cause further skin damage. Warm the affected parts of the body with warm water for 20-40 minutes. Wrap the frostbitten area in blankets, sweaters, etc. Seek medical attention immediately.

Snow shoveling

You should avoid shoveling snow unless you are in good physical condition. If you become breathless, stop, go indoors and warm up before continuing. Overexertion can cause sore muscles, falls and heart attacks.

No shortcuts on the road to weight loss

America is the land of plenty of us —6 in 10 say the most recent statistics—are overweight or obese. If you can count yourself among the 64.5 percent of adults who are tipping the scales too far upward, chances are you have started the New Year with a solemn vow to lose weight.

That is an admirable resolution—and a smart one. Overweight and obesity are linked to a myriad of medical complications, including heart disease, stroke, type-2 diabetes, certain types of cancer, gout and gallbladder disease. Being overweight also can lead to osteoarthritis because of the excess stress on joints. Sleep apnea, a condition that can cause a person to stop breathing for short periods during sleep, is another health problem linked to overweight and obesity. Surgeon General David Satcher recently stated that overweight and obesity may soon cause as much preventable disease and death as cigarette smoking.

It's no secret that many Americans need to lose weight, but what's the best route to trimming our tummies once and for all? Forget fad diets. There are no "miracle" weight loss pills, gadgets or diets. In fact, the U.S. Federal Trade Commission says that about 40 percent of weight loss advertisements are misleading and 55 percent of them contain at least one unproven statement. The FTC also points out that we shouldn't believe the

"before-and-after" pictures that often accompany these ads.

The safest and most efficient method for losing weight is this: Eat fewer calories, watch portion size, eat healthfully and exercise more. For starters, keep a food diary to track when, what, where and why you eat to identify whether you are eating out of stress or boredom instead of genuine hunger. Aim to eat a variety of foods, like whole grains, fruits, vegetables and especially dairy. Recent research has found that low fat milk, cheese and yogurt may play a critical role in weight maintenance and weight loss when coupled with a reduced-calorie diet.

Cutting calories and increasing physical activity are still key in the battle of the bulge, but three to four daily servings of dairy can make a big difference. So ditch diet cola for low fat or fat free milk. Have yogurt for breakfast, sprinkle shredded cheese on a salad or snack on low fat string cheese. Trade that morning coffee for a low fat or fat free latte and add milk instead of water in hot cereals and canned soups.

For some time it has been known that low fat dairy foods help reduce the risk of osteoporosis, high blood pressure and possibly even colon cancer. Dairy's role in weight loss is just another good reason to make milk, cheese and yogurt a part of a healthful eating plan.

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How to get organized and stay organized in 2003

The new year is upon us and it is time once again to reflect on the year that has been and the year that lies ahead. It's exciting to look forward to all the possibilities of 2003, and reflect on all the successes of 2002. But it can also be a painful exercise to look back and see all those 2002 resolutions that went unfulfilled. It's time to sweep those failed diets and aborted exercise regimens under the rug and focus on new goals in the new year. If you are looking to get out from under the clutter and get your schedule in order, here are some quick tips (after all, tax season is right around the corner, too!):

Write down your goals

Create a list of your professional as well as personal goals and keep it handy at all times. Review and update the list when necessary to keep it current and relevant.

Assess how you currently use your time

For a few days, keep a log of how you use your time. This will help you determine what activities are necessary as opposed to those that do not contribute to reaching your goals. Eliminate activities that are "time wasters" and focus your energies on those activities that will help you reach your goals.

Take time to plan

Take five to 10 minutes to plan your day. It can be done the evening before or early that morning. It is important that you do this during a quiet time, without interruptions, so that you can focus on what you need to accomplish.

Learn to be flexible

Things will happen everyday that are out

of your control. You can regain some control, though, by realizing delays will occur and allowing for buffer zones in your daily planning. This will help you go with the flow when the unexpected pops up. There is always tomorrow.

Break down big projects

Tackle the big events, and projects by breaking them down into smaller and more manageable tasks. This helps alleviate the feeling of being overwhelmed and will keep you moving towards completion.

Utilize waiting or travel time

Listen to books on tape while you commute to work. Keep a file marked "reading materials" and insert magazine and newspaper articles that you would like to read but never seem to have time to get to. Take the folder with you when you travel. Bring mail and articles or write correspondence to old friends and family members while you wait at the dentist's or doctor's office.

Select the right planning tool

Try out many varied planning tools and select one that fits your needs. Don't use one that simply looks nice or that your co-workers use if it doesn't fit your planning style. Things to keep in mind: do you write large or small, do you like to plan by the day, week or month, are you desk-bound or on the go, do you want to plan personal and professional events together, how often do you use/need reference information?

The keys to staying organized are planning in advance and developing a routine. By staying ahead of the game, you can be prepared for what is coming up, and can be better prepared to handle those situations that have a tendency to pop up at the least convenient time.

Finding a gem of a gym

People say the same thing every year, "This is the year I'll start exercising, eat right and feel better about myself." Sound familiar? During the month of January, an estimated 1 million Americans will make this promise, many attempting to shed excess holiday pounds, by joining a health club. While making this decision is an important step in achieving fitness goals, choosing the right health club and personal trainer is the key to succeeding in any fitness program and improving one's overall health.

Seeking a health club or personal trainer should follow the tips below when searching for their fitness solutions:

- Determine your fitness goals and look for a health club that offers programs and services that will help you achieve them.
- Ask your friends and co-workers where they workout and why. Find out if they have a personal trainer they could recommend.

• Choose a health club close to home or work.

• Visit a health club during the timeframe when you are most likely to workout. This will help you truly gauge whether the club meets your needs.

• Check the locker rooms and club amenities to determine if it's well organized and clean.

• Talk to fitness instructors about their programs and find out how they are conducted, when classes are held, and who attends. This will help determine if the club offers classes that interest you and are appropriate for your fitness level.

• When looking for a personal trainer, meet with prospective trainers first to find out how they would work with you and what kind of programs they will recommend. Always keep in mind that a personal training certification does not qualify them as a nutrition counselor, physical therapist, or other specialized healthcare provider.

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What you need to know about Walking for fitness

Walking: Humans are programmed to do it from birth. Few people may be able to run five miles at a stretch, but many can walk the same distance with ease.

It's not surprising then that as an exercise regimen, walking has emerged as the most popular form of physical recreation in the United States, with 77 million Americans walking for health every day. It's easy, it's painless, and it's good for life.

Why Walking?

Anyone can start a walking program to improve health and fitness, no matter what his or her current fitness level. Seriously overweight people can begin to shed pounds and tone muscles almost immediately by walking for just half an hour every other day. Runners or other athletes can repair torn muscles and ligaments more quickly if they walk as part of their rehabilitation. And individuals with heart trouble or high blood pressure can improve their health dramatically by walking a little every day.

Getting started is easy, since almost everyone already owns the necessary walking equipment: a comfortable pair of well-cushioned shoes. No special clothes, no gadgets, and no expensive accessories are required. Even the weather can't stop walkers, since it can be just as easy to walk around the mall a few times as it is to take off on a regular neighborhood route.

Whether it's a stroll or a race walk, any amount of walking at any intensity will build muscle, strengthen bones, relieve stress, improve cardiovascular function, and boost anyone's outlook on life.

The Health benefits of walking

- Gain without pain. The best news about walking is that it provides all the health benefits of other exercises without the risk of injury. So walkers can improve their cardiovascular capacity at the same rate as joggers, burn more calories than people who play tennis, and strengthen muscles at the same rate as basketball players. And they can do it day after day because their bodies don't experience the jarring impact associated with other forms of exercise.

- Losing fat, building muscle. Most people find it hard to believe something as simple as walking can burn calories at a level that can sculpt a flabby body into a firm physique. But just by walking at a moderate pace, people can burn fat at a faster clip than those who jog the same distance. The differ-

ence is that walking a certain distance takes longer, so more time is spent boosting metabolism and shedding fat. The longer the walk, the greater the benefit.

- Cardiovascular strength. Walkers don't have to burn up the pavement at a six-mile-an-hour pace to reach an aerobic level that strengthens the heart and improves lung capacity and endurance. Keeping a workout within the appropriate target heart range is enough (see sidebar).

Starting up, staying hooked

Although starting a walking program is as easy as opening the front door and putting one foot in front of the other, sticking with the program can be another matter altogether. If walkers aren't careful, they can allow the same boredom and excuses to creep in as are found in almost every other workout: "The weather's bad." "I don't have time." "My walking route isn't interesting anymore." "My partner quit on me."

Fortunately, walking is the least excuse-prone of all workouts. If the weather is bad, people can walk in the mall, on a treadmill, or on an indoor track. If time is tight, they can find ways to work walking into a busy day—taking the stairs instead of the elevator, parking farther away from the mall or office entrance, using half a lunch break for walking and the other half for eating. A route can be changed on a whim; a new partner (even a neighbor's dog or a radio with headphones) can be found in no time.

First things first, though. Anyone who's starting an exercise program should always check with the doctor to get the go-ahead. Then there's equipment. All anyone needs is a good pair of walking shoes and appropriate clothing for the weather. Neither should be a problem, since almost everyone owns shoes they like to walk in and breathable clothes they can layer. Sporting goods stores are full of shoes appropriate for walking, and some of them are quite inexpensive. Many people invest in a well-fitting pair of athletic shoes made especially for walking, but usually any pair of lightweight shoes with good heel support and a comfortable insole will do.

The Do's and Don'ts of walking

Do increase walking's aerobic benefits by swinging your arms. Bend your arm at the elbow, 90 degrees, and make a loose fist. Swing your arms as you stride, making sure your fist goes no farther back than your waist and no more than 12 inches forward on the upswing.

Don't walk at a pace that leaves you breathing heavily, especially if you're just starting to exercise. You should be able to carry on a conversation or sing a song without becoming breathless as you walk.

Do replace fluids during and after every walking workout.

Don't watch your feet as you walk. This can cause neck and shoulder strain. Instead, walk with your head up, back straight, and shoulders relaxed.

Setting realistic fitness goals in the New Year

Resolutions you can live with...

A New Year! What a great opportunity to wipe the slate clean! If losing weight and achieving optimum fitness soars at the top of your 'New Year's Resolution List', these tips may help you achieve your goal.

January is the mother of all diet months. People strive to get healthier, more active and be the best that they can be. Many will achieve their goals by using perseverance, implementing smarter cooking and eating habits, and by doing exercises they know they will keep doing day after day, week after week, month after month, and year after year.

Set realistic, attainable goals.

If your goals aren't practical, it will be next to impossible to stay on track as time goes by.

Tier your weight goals.

If you need to lose 100 pounds, then set a goal of 25 pounds by a certain date such as March 31st. When you reach that goal, establish a new goal of 25 more pounds by June 30th.

If you need to lose less, then set a date and stick to your plan of action.

Reward Thyself

Being on a diet is stressful. In fact, I don't think I've ever heard anyone say, "I'm so happy! I'm going on a diet!" Have you?

So, reward yourself for all the hard-earned work you've done because YOU DESERVE IT! In fact, you have permission to buy yourself a Cadillac because if you're on a diet and you're losing weight, you deserve it!

Sweets for the Sweet

Allow yourself one goody a day that you really enjoy. If you like candy, then have something like a Hershey bar. It's a fantastic treat for only 220 calories. Yes, I know it has fat in it, but without enough fat in your diet, your hair will fall out.

If you prefer something salty like Cheetos, then have Cheetos. If you like Ben & Jerry's ice cream, then have that! Anything that you love!

This is the trick. Allow yourself only 1 serving of the goody. The earlier in the day that you consume your goody, the better. Do not save up your goodies all week and eat them all at the same time. Try to eat your goody very slowly. Let your tummy know that you are stronger than it is!

To Empty the Pantry or Not to Empty the Pantry, That is the question.

A lot of weight gurus recommend completely emptying the house of all good-tasting food and replacing it with tasteless cardboard facsimiles. But is this really a good idea?

This is one way to look at this recommendation. If you're going to lose weight and keep it off, then you're going to have

to get used to being in control of your willpower. So begin now and never fear food! You have the power to say no.

The other view is this. If you feel that you cannot control your eating urges, you might go into an eating frenzy and eat everything in the house. If this applies to you, then it's probably a good idea to do a food dump for now.

Hobby Time!

It's a great time to take up a new hobby, or pick up an old one. This will help occupy your thoughts and steer them away from those constant thoughts of dieting.

If you have an 'active' hobby such as biking, that's even better!

There are so many exciting things out there these days like golfing, volleyball, tennis, walking, hiking, and nature study. If none of these activities excite you, well...how about learning a second language?



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Clements then netted 13 in an 89-66 win over Mount St. Clare. Running mate **Joe Baumann (Carmel H.S., Mundelein)** dropped in 10 to give the Vikings four players scoring in double figures. For the season, Baumann is averaging six points per contest on 20-for-37 field goal shooting. He has played in nine of Augie's first 10 games, averaging close to 14 minutes of action.

Meanwhile, Clements was right on his average, hitting for 14 again as the Vikings rolled over Cornell 89-59.

Clements had the hot hand in despite the Vikings' 103-82 victory over William Penn in the Wisconsin-Eau Claire tournament over Christmas break. Clements poured in a career-high 30 to go along with five boards, two assists and three steals in 28 minutes of action. Baumann chipped in 12. The team then fell to Sioux Falls to finish 1-1 in the event. For his efforts in the tourney, Clements was named to the All-Tournament First Team.

For the season, Clements is currently second on the team in scoring at 14.2 points per game. He is also averaging 6.1 rebounds and has 14 steals to his credit while leading the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin in field goal percentage (.636).

Football

The Vikings football team has announced its letter-winners for the 2002 season. Former **Mundelein Mustang Ben Hodges (Mundelein)** earned his third letter. Hodges is a 6-foot, 1-inch junior defen-

sive back. In seven games played, Hodges collected 38 total tackles while breaking up four passes. Also picking up his third letter was **Leo LaBrie**, a former **Grant Community High School** graduate. LaBrie, a junior, is a 6-foot, 2-inch linebacker. LaBrie had 21 tackles and four sacks in seven games played. Sophomore **Michael Marquardt**, a former **Libertyville Wildcat** and **Vernon Hills** native, earned his second letter.

Marquardt, a 6-foot, 1-inch punter also had four tackles and a fumble recovery on defense. But his specialty was definitely with the foot where he averaged 36.8 yards per punt, a stat that included seven punts falling inside the 20-yard line. Former **Carmel Corsair** quarterback **Matt Roe** earned his first letter in this, his freshman campaign. Roe, a **Libertyville** resident, is a 5-foot, 8-inch quarterback for the Vikings. He rushed for 44 yards this past fall. Joining Roe in earning his first letter is

Waukegan native Mike Zelfert, a 6-foot, 1-inch outside linebacker. Zelfert and Roe were two of the many key ingredients on Carmel High's run to the State semifinals in 2001.

This year, Augie finished second at 6-1 in the CCIW. The squad was 7-2 overall.

Carthage College (Kenosha)**Women's volleyball**

Former **Vernon Hills' High** standout **Natalie Neer** helped the Lady Reds win 16 of their final 18 games last fall. Neer had a .286 hitting percentage, averaged close to three kills per game, and led all freshman as she competed in 129 games.

DePaul University**Women's basketball**

Former **Stevenson High** star **Jenni Dant** is making quite an impact in this her sophomore season with the Blue Demons. Dant, a Liberal Arts and Sciences major, is averaging 13 points in close to 29 minutes of action per ballgame. She is shooting around

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43 percent from the field and 68 percent from the foul line. Dant is also averaging almost four rebounds and two assists per game for the Demons, who are currently ranked 24th in the ESPN/USA Today Coaches Poll.

Eastern Illinois University**Women's basketball**

Former **Zion-Benton High** girls' basketball standout **Ronesha Franklin**, a 5-foot, 10-inch junior, has played in six of the Panthers' first seven games. EIU has started the 2002-03 season 1-7.

Elmhurst College**Men's basketball**

Wayne Bosworth, **Grant Community High School**'s all-time leading scorer, is averaging 15 points a game. Bosworth has hit on 24-of-54 shots from three-point range and has converted on 27-of-31 free-throw attempts.

Former **Warren** point-guard, freshman **Chris Ihlenfeldt** is also a member of the squad having seen time in two games so far.

Lawrence University (Wis.)**Men's basketball**

Former **Warren Blue Devil** scoring threat **Quentin Herring** is averaging seven minutes of playing time so far this season. In the six games he has played, Herring, the 2002 Lakeland Media Player of the Year, has scored 16 points on 8-of-16 field goal shooting. Lawrence is currently 7-1 on the young season.

Luther College
(Decorah, Iowa)**Wrestling**

Luther College Head Coach Paul Hefty has announced the award winners for the 2002 football season. All honorees will be recognized at the annual awards banquet to be held in February. All awards were voted upon by members of the football team.

Former **Grant Community High School** standout and **Ingleside** resident **Erick Weeg** was selected a team captain along with teammates Mike Jefferson (Elroy, WI/Royal HS), Zach Wigle (Eden Prairie, MN/Eden Prairie HS), Adam Davis (Rochester, MN/John Marshall HS) and Dan Roggenbuck (Roscoe, IL/Hononegah HS) for the 2003 football season.

Weeg, a three-year letter winner for the Norse, started the entire season at offensive center. The 2000 graduate of **Grant Community High** is the son of the Reverend W. Paul and Margaret Weed of Ingleside.

Luther College is a four-year liberal arts college affiliated with the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America. The Norse compete in 10 men's and nine women's intercollegiate sports. As a member of the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (IIAC) since 1922, the men have won 133 conference championships. In 1982 the IIAC expanded its championship sponsorship to include women's sports. During this time span, the women have won 42 team titles. Combined, the Norse has captured an unprecedented 175 IIAC titles.

North Park University**Men's basketball**

Former **College of Lake County** and **Warren Township High** standout **Aaron Coleman** is a vital part of the 9-1 men's basketball team. Coming off the bench, the 6-foot, 2-inch senior is averaging seven points and four boards in 20 minutes of action per contest. He is hitting on 45 percent of his shots from the field. Last year, Coleman played in all of the team's 25 games. He hit for a career high 13 points in a game against Dominican.

Quincy College**Women's basketball**

Former **Warren High** girls basketball standout **Tiffany Kelver** is making significant not only on the soccer field, but the hardwood as well. Last week, the junior point-guard hit for 17 points, had six steals, dished out four assists and grabbed three rebounds in a loss to Illinois-Springfield. Kelver then pumped in 17 in a win over West Florida.

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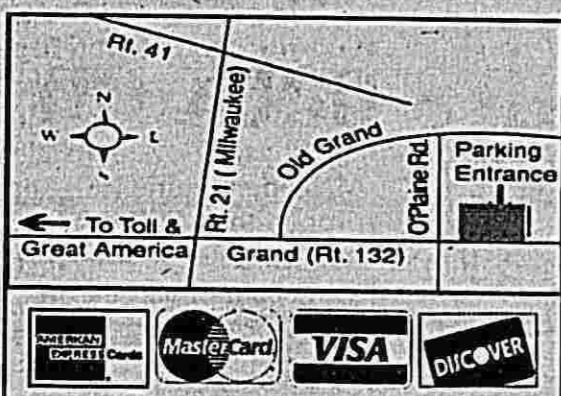
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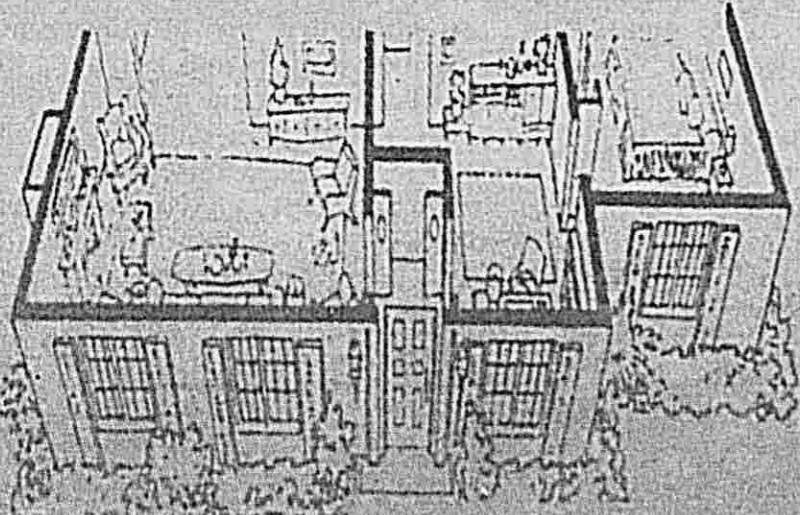
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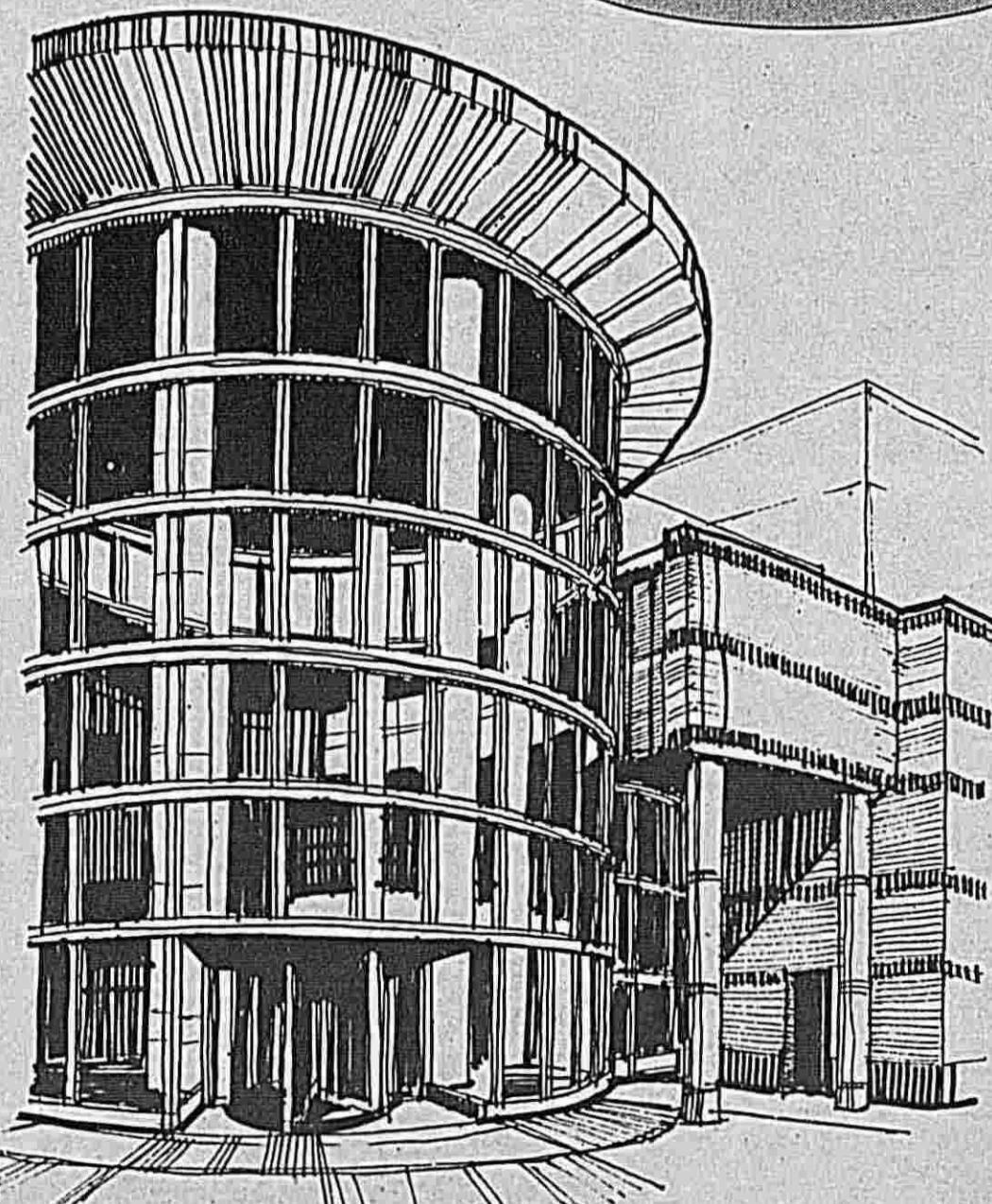
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Lady Corsairs back on track

By MIKE KRIZMAN
Lakeland Correspondent

When Carmel's Becky Smith lined up for a potential game-winning free throw against Queen of Peace, the situation was really no different than what the team had practiced numerous times before.

Head coach John Ryan has put the Corsairs through end-of-the-game situations in several practices throughout the season.

"We call on a different player at the end of practice and they have to knock down a free throw or everybody has to run," Ryan said. "We try to put a little pressure on them so that they get used to shooting under pressure."

Smith swished the second of two free,

'This was an important game for us and I knew I had to make it. It felt just like practice'

Carmel's Becky Smith on her game-winning free-throw

throws with 1.5 seconds left to lift Carmel to its third straight victory, a 51-50 double-overtime decision.

After suffering through a five-game skid, Carmel improved its overall mark to 12-5.

"This was an important game for us and I knew I had to make it," Smith said. "It felt just like practice."

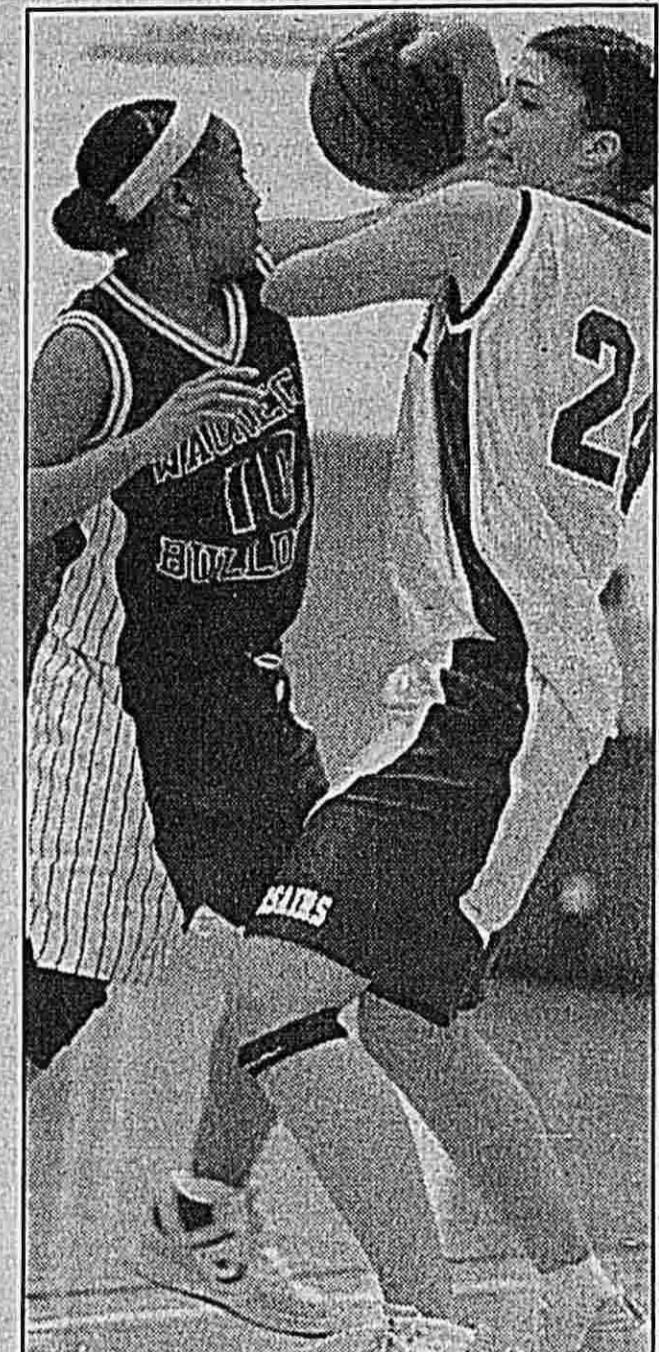
Carmel held a 42-36 lead late in the fourth quarter after Jenny Eckhart (18 points) knocked down a pair of free throws. Eckhart would score Carmel's only other basket for the rest of regulation as Queen of Peace hit a pair of 3-pointers plus a basket off a stolen inbounds pass.

Smith (eight points) was called for traveling with 2.9 seconds left, forcing the first overtime.

In the first extra session, Smith scored four points. But a three-pointer by the visitor's from the top of the key gave them their first lead (50-48) since the first half.

Eckhart then followed by calmly sinking a pair of free throws to send the game into a second overtime knotted up at 50-50.

In the second overtime, both teams traded possessions with neither finding the bottom of the net until the final seconds. Eckhart drove down the lane and found Smith open



Carmel's Megan Lick (24) shows some of the tenacity that has helped make the Corsairs 12-5. The girls travel to Lane Tech Jan. 11 for a non-conference match-up with the Indians. Tip-off is set for 2:30 p.m.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

along the baseline. Smith's shot rimmed in and out, but was fouled on the play, setting up the game-winning free throw.

"She (Eckhart) takes the defender one-on-one and we try to spot up for our shot," Smith said. "I thought [the shot] was going to go in, but I got the free throw."

Teresa Ogrinc scored nine points for the Corsairs while Megan Lick and Jill Scudder chipped in with six points each.

Carmel has a week off before playing Lane Tech in Chicago next Sat., Jan. 11. Game time is set for 2:30 p.m.

Corsair boys heating up

By MIKE KRIZMAN
Lakeland Correspondent

The New Year couldn't have started off any better for Jack Simmons and his Carmel Corsair teammates.

The 6-foot, 6-inch junior center helped extend Carmel's winning streak to three games with two of those wins coming last weekend. Simmons scored 28 points and pulled down 11 rebounds Carmel's 59-51 win over Marist. It was also Simmons night as his 25 points helped the Corsairs to a 68-46 victory over another East Suburban Catholic rival, Marian Central.

With the win over Marist, Carmel improved its ESCC record to 2-3, while the win against Marian Central put the Corsairs at 7-8 overall, including four victories in their last five outings.

Simmons may have been the main attraction last weekend, but he was quick to credit his teammates for the two wins.

"We have five guys on the floor that can all score," Simmons said. "We really look for the mismatches. Some nights I have a mismatch, other nights Kyle (Robinson) or Mark (Venegoni) have a mismatch. You'll see a lot of different guys scoring."

Carmel struggled early on in the season as head coach Joe Molloy awaited the return of several football players, including Simmons and Venegoni. The Corsairs are on their first three-game winning streak of the season and look to be playing their best basketball.

"At first we were trying to get our legs back, but everything is fine now," guard



Dexter Reid said of his transformation from the football season to the basketball season. "We're getting it done now."

Against Marist, the defensive play of Kyle Robinson collected four of his six steals on the evening as the hosts built a 37-18 advantage at halftime.

"Kyle's the type of kid who when you watch him on tape he's always where he's supposed to be and he's always in an athletic position ready to make a play," Molloy said. "I hardly ever have to tell him where he needs to be defensively and that's why he gets those steals."

Marist eventually tied the game in the fourth quarter at 47-47 after a Tom Sullivan free throw. But Carmel went on a 12-4 run to close out the game.

Carmel's game against Marian Central was a different story. The Hurricanes were never in the ball game as Carmel quickly jumped out to a 16-6 lead at the end of the first quarter and a 34-22 lead at halftime.

Unlike the Marist game, Carmel was able to hold the lead this time as Simmons scored seven straight points midway through the third quarter.

"Our defense is getting us a lot of points, and I think athletically we're as good as anybody," Molloy said. "Now, it's a matter of being able to keep playing hard and utilizing our strengths."

The upstart Corsairs look to keep up their winning ways when they travel to Marian Catholic in Chicago Heights for another ESCC contest. Tip-off is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

OBITUARIES

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Ellen M. Powers

Age 32, passed away on Sunday, Dec. 29, 2002 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was a member of the First Presbyterian of Libertyville.

She is survived by her husband, Tim Powers, brother, Erik (Candace) Johnson; sisters, Kris (Skip) Elliott and Karan (Dennis) Storlie as well as her parents Bruce and Betsy Dillon and many other relatives. She is preceded in death by her grandmother Janet Lash.

Friends are invited to join Ellen's family for a memorial service that is scheduled for 11 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 4 at the First Presbyterian Church of Libertyville, 219 W. Maple Ave., Libertyville. The Rev. James Dean Millar, pastor will be officiating. In lieu of flowers memorials may be directed to the American Diabetes Association, 30 N. Michigan Ave. Ste. 2015, Chicago, IL 60603. Arrangements have been handled by the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., in Grayslake.

Stanley Lynn Pettit

Age 47, of Grayslake, passed away Sunday, Jan. 5, 2003 at his residence. Born in Kewanee, the son of the late Howard and Erma Pettit.

He is survived by his son, Ryan Pettit; stepmother, Marie Pettit of Laura; two brothers, Steve (Klm) Pettit of Princeville; Phil, Pettit of Lakeland, Fla.; two stepbrothers, Dean (Beverly) Creason of Laura, Paul Creason of Los Angeles, Calif.; three stepsisters, Linda (Charles) Sisler of North Pekin, Julie (Stephen) Deakin of East Peoria and Kathy Orendorf of Champaign. He also leaves his former wife, Theresa Gedville-Williams, and former wife, Georgia Merelos-Pettit. He is preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and his grandparents.

Friends attended a memorial service on Jan. 8 from 4-8 p.m. at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake. Funeral service and inurnment will be held Saturday, Jan. 11 at Wyoming Funeral Home, Wyoming, Ill. Reverend Ralph Beeler will officiate.

Alice Mae Young

Age 58 of Ingleside, passed away Tuesday, Dec. 31, 2002 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was born to the late Marie F. (nee Rawlings) and Otto L. Anderson.

She is survived by her children, Vivian M. (Mike) Herrmann of New Mexico, Sharon K. (Danny) Hardy of Fox Lake, Ronald S. (Laura) Gibbs of Minooka, Brenda J. (Sergio) Gibbs of Romeoville, and Charlie W. Hale, Jr. of New Mexico; 13 grandchildren and her sisters.

Funeral service was held Jan. 5, from noon until the time of service. Memorial contributions may be made to the family.

Grace E. Gwaltney (nee Mogg)

Age 89, a longtime resident of Gages Lake passed away Sunday, Jan. 5, 2003, after a lengthy illness at Provena Saint Therese Medical Center in Waukegan. She was born in Gages Lake, the daughter of the late, James H. and Hulda (nee Quist) Mogg. On Sept. 29, 1933, she married Elza O. Gwaltney in Waukegan who preceded her in death.

Survivors include her devoted son, LeRoy (Judy) and devoted daughter, Louise (Robert L.) Kunzler; her grandchildren; 12 great grandchildren and many other relatives and friends. In addition to her parents and husband, she is preceded in death by her brother and sister-in-law.

Funeral service was held 11 a.m., Jan. 8 at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake with the Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman of Calvary Presbyterian Church of Round Lake, officiating. Interment was at Warren Cemetery. Friends of the family gathered at the funeral chapel from 4-8 p.m., Jan. 7.

Carole A. Cholke

Age 61 of Ingleside, passed away Saturday, Jan. 4, 2003 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was born in Chicago, the daughter of the late Zigmund and Midred (Svoboda) Balcer.

Survivors include three children, Linda Cholke of Elk Grove, James Jr. (Kathy) Cholke of Round Lake Beach and Diane (Jeff) Peterson of Chicago; four

grandchildren and one sister.

Funeral service was held, 11 a.m., Jan. 8 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Interment was private. Visitation of family and friends was from 4-8 p.m., Jan. 7.

Charlotte J. Bolin

Age 75 of Libertyville, passed away Friday, Jan. 3, 2003 at her home. She was a kindergarten teacher at Copeland Manor School in Libertyville for 20 years.

Surviving are her husband, Alfred Bolin and three children, Jane (John) Aten of Libertyville, Ann Downing of Bloomington, Minn., and John Bolin of Chicago; and her grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her parents, John and Blanche Downing.

Funeral service was held 10:30 a.m., Jan. 8 at the United Methodist Church in Libertyville. Interment was at Highland Memorial Park. Visitation was from 3-7 p.m. on Jan. 7 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to Childserv in her memory.

Richard W. Glogovsky

Age 64 of Green Oaks, passed away Thursday, Jan. 2, 2003 at the Lake Forest Hospital. He was a former teacher, wrestling and tennis coach at North Chicago High School and co-founder and administrator of the Lake County Technology Campus in Grayslake. He was a former North Chicago alderman and a Green Oaks trustee for the past 20 years; and a member of the Lake County Republicans.

Surviving are his loving wife, June (nee DeVita) Glogovsky and three children, Richard S. Glogovsky of Green Oaks, Jeffrey Glogovsky of Wheeling and Deborah (Dave) Popp of Loveland, Ohio; five grandchildren; and three brothers. He is preceded in death by his parents; her husband, Ralph J. Stanton on April 21, 1997 and by her brother, Jack Phillips.

Prayer service was held 10:30 a.m., Jan. 7 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville, with funeral mass at St. Joseph Church at 11 a.m. Interment was at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Visitation was at the funeral home from 3-8 p.m., Jan. 6. Memorial contributions can be made to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society of America (Patient Hero) or the North Chicago High School Technology Scholarship Fund.

Rebecca Gorun

Age 84, a former resident of Glenview, passed away Wednesday, Jan. 1, 2003 in San Leandro, Calif. She was a former employee of Old Orchard Hospital.

Surviving are her children, Martha (Donald) Shupe of Libertyville, Michael (Michele) Gorun of Alamo, Calif. and Patricia (Jerry) Eubanks of Spartanburg, SC; and seven grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her parents, Gladys and Henry McGraw Rathvon; by her husband, Michael Gorun in 1982 and by her brother.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 12 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, 120 W. Park Ave., in Libertyville. Visitation will be for one hour prior to services. Interment will be in Fairmont Cemetery in Denver, Colo. Memorial contributions can be made to Save-A-Pet, 31664 N. Fairfield Rd., Grayslake, IL 60030 in her memory.

Edward C. Huebner

Age 80 of Lindenhurst, passed away Saturday, Jan. 4, 2003 at his home. He was a U.S. Army Veteran, having served in the Pacific Theatre during WWII and before his retirement was a supervisor for the Northbrook Public Works Dept.

Surviving are his son, Keith (Chris) Huebner of Waukegan; three grandchildren; a great granddaughter and two sisters. He is preceded in death by his parents, Frank and Helen (nee Hohlfelder) Huebner; his wife, Jeanette in 1987 by his son, Wayne in 2000; a sister and two brothers.

Funeral service was held at 1 p.m., Jan. 8 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville with Pastor W. Gail Rabe, officiating. Interment followed at Northshore Garden of Memories in North Chicago. Visitation was from 11 a.m. until time of services on Jan. 8. Memorial contributions can be

made to either Trinity or St. John's Lutheran Church in his memory.

Wilda M. Stanton (nee Phillips)

Age 69, a longtime resident of Ingleside, died Wednesday, Jan. 1, 2003 at the Condell Hospital in Libertyville. She was born on Dec. 20, 1933 and had graduated from Grant Community High School and NIU with a Masters Degree in Education. On Sept. 25, 1953, she was united in marriage to Ralph J. Stanton. Her teaching career began at the Big Hollow Grade School, and her second position was at Gavin Central. She was employed as a guidance counselor at the Edgewood Middle School and was then hired as principal at the Magee Middle School in Round Lake, retiring in 1993. She enjoyed movies, her family, and most of all spending time with her grandchildren.

Survivors include her daughter, Julie (Matthew) Hardy of Ingleside, with whom she made her home; her son, Timothy Stanton of Ingleside; five grandchildren, Jacob, Tyler and Riley Stanton, all of McHenry County; Jamie (Lance Corp. Ivan A. "Tony") Perez of Ingleside and Jenna Hardy of Ingleside; two brothers, John (Rheda) Phillips and Ronald (Janet) Phillips, both of Florida; a sister, Mary Jane (Boyce) Carsella of Minnesota. She is preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Ralph J. Stanton on April 21, 1997 and by her brother, Jack Phillips.

Friends of the family called from 2-6 p.m., Jan. 5 at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake) where funeral services were conducted on Jan. 6 at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman officiating. Interment followed at the East Fox Lake Cemetery. Memorials for the Fox Lake Rescue Squad (Social Dept.) P.O. Box 26, Fox Lake, IL 60020, will be appreciated.

Edwin A. Pipala

Age 52 of Antioch, passed away Friday, Jan. 3, 2003 at Loyola Medical Center in Maywood. He was born in Oak Park, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pipala. He was the owner of the Bridgeport Inn in Antioch. On Nov. 19, 1990, he married Linda Stenseth in Waukegan.

Survivors include his wife, Linda; his stepson, Charlie (Amy) Stenseth of Antioch; his step-grandchildren, Cody and Gaege; one sister and other relatives.

A memorial visitation was held Jan. 6 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch from 4-8 p.m. Donations can be made to the Antioch Fire Department in his memory.

Clare McMahon (nee Trapp)

Age 93, a former resident of Fox Lake, died Tuesday, Dec. 31, 2002 at Winchester House in Libertyville. She was a seamstress for many years of her life, and a member of St. Bede Catholic Church in Ingleside.

She is survived by her son, Thomas (Jean) McMahon Jr., Silver Springs, Md.; her daughters, Patricia (Ken) McLeod of Fox Lake, Maureen McMahon of Calumet City and Joan (Rich) Georgick of Salem, Wis.; her grandchildren; great grandchildren and many nieces, nephews and other relatives. She is preceded in death by her husband, Thomas McMahon; by her three brothers and three sisters.

Visitation was Jan. 3 from 5-9 p.m. at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home Ltd., Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake) A Chapel Prayer Service was conducted Jan. 4 at 11 a.m. at St. John the Baptist Cemetery in Hammond, Ind. Burial followed prayers.

Edward P. Buyck

Age 72 of Antioch, passed away Monday, Dec. 30, 2002 at his home. He was born in Belgium, the son of the late Geoff and Clemence (Schauwers) Buyck. On Sept. 20, 1958, he married Dora Gelissen in Belgium.

Survivors include his wife, Dora; his daughter, Diane (Russell) Buyck-Bachara of Trevor, Wis.; his son, Joe Buyck of Jacksonville, Fla. and his sister.

A memorial service was held at 7 p.m., Jan. 3 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Memorial visitation was from 4 p.m. until the time of services. Those desiring may make contributions to the

Antioch Rescue Squad or the Vista STAR Hospice in his memory.

Gregory E. Shroyer

Age 35, passed away unexpectedly Monday, Dec. 30, 2002 at his home in Beach Park. He is survived by his wife of 13 years, Kimberly (Pakulski) Shroyer; his three children, Adam and Eric and Abbey; his parents, Marvin and Marilynn of Briar, Mo.; and six siblings.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to Bridgeview Bank, 11411 W. Wadsworth Rd., Beach Park, in the names of Adam, Eric and Abbey Shroyer. Arrangements were handled by the Marsh Funeral Home of Waukegan.

Michael J. Agrella

Age 59 of Wauconda, died Wednesday, Jan. 1, 2003 at Good Shepherd Hospital in Barrington. He was an Army veteran of the Vietnam War.

He was the beloved husband of Carol Agrella (nee Nielsen); loving father of Michael E. (Tricia), Brian and Maximilian Agrella; grandfather of one; son of Sylvia and the late Americo Agrella.

Visitation was held from 3-9 p.m., Jan. 3 at the Kisselburg-Wauconda Funeral Home. Services took place on Jan. 4 at the funeral home.

Lester J. 'Les' Wilson Sr.

Age 66 of Antioch, passed away Monday, Jan. 6, 2003 at his home. He was born in Lombard, the son of the late James and Blanche (Kind) Wilson. Before his retirement, he had worked at Ace Hardware in Round Lake as a hardware manager. On Jan. 31, 1954, he married Virginia Lefley in Lombard.

Survivors include his wife of nearly 49 years, Virginia; his seven children, Kathy Jo (Bill) Regan of Glen Ellyn, Lester J. Jr. (Rosemarie) of Albuquerque, NM, Stephen (Karen) of Wheaton, Susan (Greg) Predmore of Houston, Tex., David of Antioch, Jeffrey (Jane) of Antioch and Karin (Don) Hill of Antioch; 14 grandchildren; eight great grandchildren; two brothers and one sister. In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by one brother.

Funeral service will be held at 11 a.m., Jan. 10 at Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, 1055 Main St. (Route 83), Antioch. Interment is private. Visitation was held from 4-8 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 9, at the funeral home. Those desiring may make contributions to Rush Hospice Partners of Lake Forest Hospital, 660 N. Westmoreland Dr., Lake Forest, IL, 60045 in his memory.

Aloysius M. Michelau

Age 79 of Mundelein, passed away Sunday, Jan. 5, 2003 in Libertyville. He was a lifelong farmer/landscaper in the Ela Township area. He was the beloved husband of Grace Michelau; loving father of Alan (Linda), Daniel (Linda), William (Debra) and Lawrence (Veronica) Michelau; Theresa (Daniel) Kelly, Margaret (William) Johnson, Patrick (Paula) Michelau, Patricia (Tim) Tenhagen and Kenneth (Sandra) Michelau; loving grandfather of Demaree, Tamara, Lauren, Lacey, Steven, Katie, Amy, Megan, Sean, Maureen, Brendan, Michelle, Brian, Bradley, Matthew, Kristine, Samantha, Elizabeth and Rebecca; dear brother of Anne Herff, Helen Burkemper, the late John, Barb and Mary; and fond uncle of many nieces and nephews.

Prayers for Aloysius were said at 9:45 a.m., Jan. 8 at Ahlgren & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich. Funeral Mass followed at 10:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Church-Fremont Center. Visitation was from 3-9 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 7 at the funeral home. Interment was at St. Mary's Cemetery-Fremont Center.

Louis J. Samborski Sr.

Age 91 of Wauconda, passed away Monday, Jan. 6, 2003 at his home. Mr. Samborski was a 4th Degree Grand Knight, Queen of Angels Council, Knights of Columbus.

Louis was the husband of Genevieve (nee Kohler); father of David (the late Elaine), Andrew (Josephine), Patricia (the late Donald) Hall, Louis J. Jr. (Barbara), Sharon (Vance) Bachelor and Wayne

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(Candace); 21 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

Funeral service will begin with prayers at 10:30 a.m., Friday, Jan. 10, at Kisselburg-Wauconda Funeral Home, 235 N. Main St., in Wauconda and proceed to Transfiguration Church, 348 W. Mill St. in Wauconda where a funeral mass will be celebrated. Visitation of family and friends was from 3-9 p.m., Jan. 9 at the funeral home. Interment will be at Transfiguration Cemetery in Wauconda. Memorials may be made to the Hospice of Northeastern Illinois, 410 S. Hager Ave., Barrington, IL 60010.

Teresa Ann (Moran) Cassady

Born April 26, 1910, was accepted by God into his ever-lasting kingdom when she died peacefully in the late evening Thursday, Jan. 2, 2003 at the Lake Forest Hospital. Teresa most recently resided in Libertyville. A wonderful husband, the late George Cassady, graced Teresa for many years.

She is survived by her sister, Florence Ellenberg of Valparaiso, Ind.; daughters, Maureen Soltis (Ronald) of Antioch, Ann Bates (William) of Colorado; son, Thomas Cassady (Diane); grandchildren, Kimberly Wells (Thomas) of Gurnee, Scott Soltis (Heather) of Antioch, Joel and Tricia Cassady of Colorado; great grandchildren, Paige and Kyle Wells of Colorado and Samantha Soltis. She is preceded in death by her husband, George and her parents. She touched the hearts of anyone who came in contact with her in the 92 years of her life. She always made a continuous commitment to her family, friends and God. She volunteered many years at the Rosary College Women's Club. Teresa lived for many years at Mayslake Village in Oakbrook. The grace of her presence among us will be forever missed, but never forgotten as she now graces us from heaven above.

Funeral service was held Monday, Jan. 6 from McMurrugh Chapel in Libertyville. The funeral mass was offered at St. Joseph Church in Libertyville. Interment was at Mt. Carmel Cemetery in Hillside. Memorials are requested to be made to the Little Brothers, Friends of the Elderly, 954 W. Washington, Chicago, IL 60607.

Chester S. Czyryk

Age 79 of Placida, Fla., died Nov. 29, 2002 at home. He is formerly from Silver Lake, Wis.

Survivors include his wife of 45 years, Lila (Moritz); a son, Robert of Salem, Wis.; daughters, Sharon Kelly of Kenosha, Wis. and Debra Lilla of Spring Grove; and four grandchildren.

A Memorial Service will be held at a later date in Silver Lake, Wis. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association or the American Diabetes Association.

Lila Czyryk (nee Moritz)

Age 80 of Placida, Fla., died Dec. 11, 2002 at Tandem Nursing Home and is a former resident of Silver Lake, Wis.

Survivors include a son, Robert of Salem, Wis.; daughters, Debra Lilla of Spring Grove and Sharon Kelly of Kenosha, Wis.; four grandchildren and a brother, William (Nancy) Moritz of Portage, Wis.

A Memorial Service will be held at a later date in Silver Lake, Wis. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.



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For ticket information please call 312-559-1212 or visit the Globetrotters official web site at www.harlemglobetrotters.com.

The Chicago Area Runners

Association (CARA) will be providing a free orientation to its new 'Pre-natal fitness program' for runners and walkers who want to remain active during pregnancy. An orientation session, outlining the seminars and exercise plan, will be held Sun., Jan. 12 starting at

5:30 p.m. at Fleet Feet Sports, 210 North Ave., Chicago. Details and registration are available by calling 312-666-9836 or by logging on to the web site at www.cararuns.org.

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Results

Basketball

The **Grayslake fifth-grade boys travel basketball team** kicked off its 2002-03 competitive season playing in two tournaments. At the first tournament in Waukesha, Wis., the team finished 1-2. The first two games were narrow losses of 21-18 against Waukesha South and 27-24 to the Middleton Basketball Club. The team rallied in their final game, a 23-18 victory over Sussex.

Mick Daly, Nick Brennan, Darius Dacanay and Nick Gentile led the team's offensive effort in the tournament, combining for 38 points. Key defensive contributions came from Stephen Brocious, who had 19 rebounds, Matt Mohrfeld (4 steals), Mitch Tielke (6 steals) and Andrew Hosford (five

loose ball tie-ups). Additional contributions came from Matt Murphy, Matt Robinson and Josh Rappaport.

The team claimed the championship at the second tournament held at Woodlawn Middle School in Long Grove. Grayslake earned the championship after going 2-1 in the event. The team lost to Lincolnshire 28-23 in the preliminary game but rebounded to beat host Long Grove 28-21 to advance to the winner's bracket. In the title game, Grayslake built an early lead against Winnetka and held on for the eventual 28-24 victory, and the title.

Leading the offensive effort in the tournament included Murphy, Dacanay, Gentile, Hosford and Brocious. Providing strong defensive support was Dacanay, Rappaport, Robinson, Daly, Tielke, Brennan and Mohrfeld.

John Brennan, Mark Hosford and Mark Murphy serve as coaches for the fifth-grade boys.

HOROSCOPE

ARIES – March 21/April 20

Life's all about taking the bitter with the sweet. Not many things will go right for you over the next few days, but don't worry too much. After Wednesday, matters will improve.

TAURUS – April 21/May 21

What happens this week will not only be a surprise, but a shock as well. However, that may not be such a bad thing. You've been a little too complacent for your own good.

GEMINI – May 22/June 21

Don't push yourself so hard. You've lost yourself in the details and need to step back from what you're doing to see the big picture. You're doing a good job, even if you can't see it.

CANCER – June 22/July 22

The progress you've made during recently may come to halt over the next few days, especially if you've cut a few corners along the way. Use this opportunity to go over your work and fix any errors.

LEO – July 23/August 23

You've been under a lot of pressure lately Leo, but the trial has made you stronger. Events early in the week may seem like a setback, but you'll soon see things in a more positive light.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22

Slow down and take stock of what you're

doing, Virgo. Then ask yourself why you're doing it, especially when there may be better options out there.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23

Things may be turned upside down this week, but as long as you don't panic, you'll find ways to turn the situation to your advantage. A short journey could prove relaxing.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22

Do you feel you're stuck in a rut, Scorpio? It's only natural. Most things come easy to you, and you need to be challenged in order to give your best.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21

It's going to be a trying week, Sagittarius. Now's a good time to reflect on what you've learned over the past year. As long as you think logically,

ly, everything should work out fine.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20

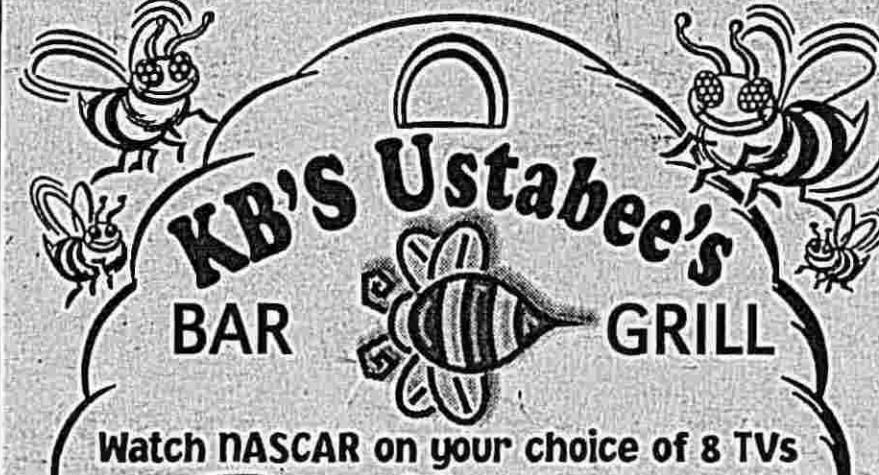
It will be hard, but avoid arguing with friends about money this week. Even if you honestly believe that you have been shortchanged, it's a good idea to let sleeping dogs lie in this case.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18

Take responsibility for your actions, Aquarius. If you don't take a few moments to think before you act, your actions can have unpleasant consequences.

PISCES – Feb 19/March 20

The effort must come from you this week, Pisces. If you believe you're destined for bigger and better things, now's the time to make your move. You'll be surprised at your success.



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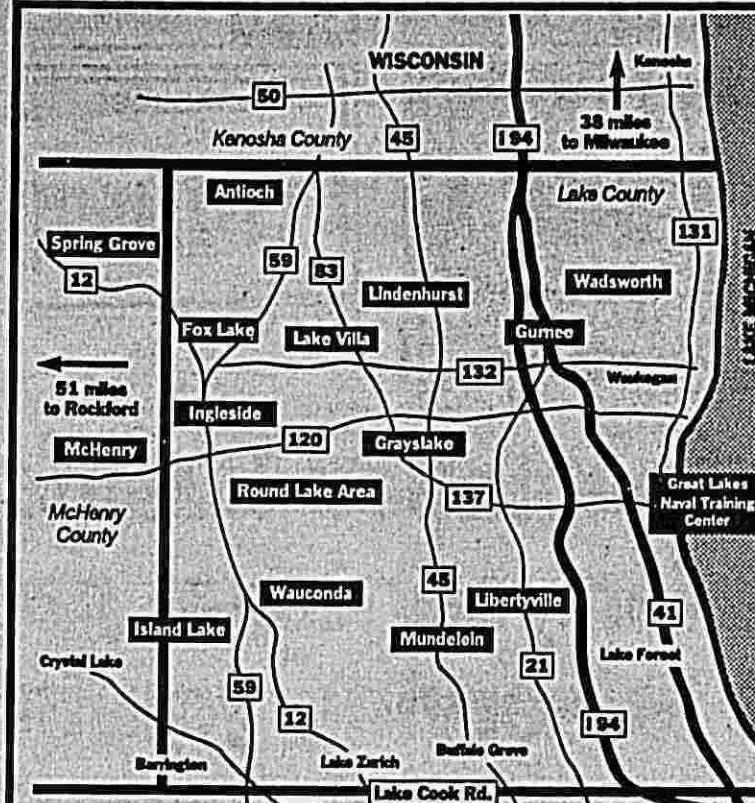


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Classified

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Wadsworth News • Grayslake Times
Fox Lake Press • Gurnee Press
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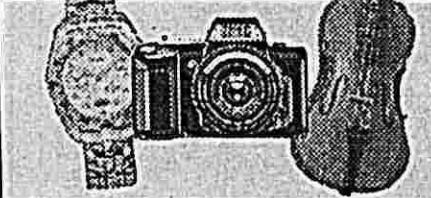
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Notices

ARE YOU A SINGLE PARENT?

Parents without Partners is a not-for-profit organization devoted to the interest and welfare of the single parent and their children.

PWP members plan educational, support, and social activities for children and adults on a monthly basis. For more information on how you can become a member, please call our hotline (847) 817-5687.

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS

If you have placed classified advertising with the Lakeland Media you may receive a misleading statement from another firm requesting payment for this advertising. To receive proper credit to your account, all payments for your Lakeland Newspapers, Market Journal & Great Lakes Bulletin advertising must be made as invoiced & directed to: Lakeland Media PO Box 268 30 S. Whitney St. Grayslake, IL 60030-0268

BUSINESSES WANTED!!

The Round Lake Area Chamber of Commerce &

Industry is holding its annual home & trade fair on March 15&16, 2003. Limited both space is available.

Reserve your spot now!! Call 847-546-2002

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110 Notices

SUBMIT YOUR LAKELAND CLASSIFIED ADS ON THE INTERNET!

Visit <http://www.ipnews.com/> to place your ads conveniently. Ads appear on the Internet, in all Lakeland Papers... The Great Lakes Bulletin and The Market Journal for only \$23.00 for 4 lines (approx. 16 words), then only .60¢ for each additional line.

TIRED OF BEING COLD?

WARM UP WITH Mungle's Firewood

cell (847) 845-8027

pager: (847) 369-0055

We deliver and

stack it for you!

FREE!!

WEDDING ENGAGEMENT ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENTS

To announce a wedding, engagement or anniversary, call (847) 223-8161. There is a short form to fill out and return. Forms can be mailed or faxed to you. Photos are welcome. Fees are listed on the forms. Mailing address: Lakeland Media, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

Attn: Bridal Sec.

Phone number or questions:

Call Nancy Thielson (847) 223-8161, ext. 143.

WINDOW WASHING POWER WASHING DRIVEWAY SEALING CARPET SHAMPOOING. FREE ESTIMATES.

Call Gary (847) 651-2684.

115 Lost & Found

DID YOU FIND Someones PET or Special Lost Article?

Call Lakeland Newspapers Classifieds Dept., and get your results, FOUND ads are RUN FREE of charge. Call (847)223-8161.

120 Free

110V WINDOW AIR conditioner, older but works. GAS STOVE-old but still works. (847)973-1585.

DON'T THROW AWAY or store your unwanted musical instruments. I will come and pick it up for FREE. Call (847) 970-7388.

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110 Notices

Starting Jan 11, 2003

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749 N. Milwaukee Ave

Gurnee, Illinois

(847) 244-9282

Gurnee American Legion now has paper and

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We Do Not

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For Free/Giveaway

Animals

If you must give up your beloved pet, please consider these suggestions.

*Free animal ads suggest that

there is something wrong

with the animal, or that it has

no value.

*Some people who respond

to these free animal ads

are imposters and are only con-

cerned about making a profit

and not the animal's welfare.

*Charging a fee to a potential

owner confirms the re-

sponsibility of pet ownership

for an entire lifetime of that

pet. For more information,

please contact the Humane

Society.

ARE YOU SPRING CLEANING?? GET RID OF THE CLUTTER AND RUN A FREE or GIVEAWAY Ad in the Lakeland Classifieds. Free and Giveaways are run at NO CHARGE! (We discourage any pet ads). Deadlines: 10am Wednesdays (847) 223-8161, ext. 191.

125 Personals

INTERESTED IN LOSING WEIGHT OR PAYING OFF THOSE CHRISTMAS BILLS?

Free informational meeting!

Call for details (847)973-9297.

Jobless for 52 Weeks

by / in the city

I build and create.

I can do more, but more is

not there.

I have left my _____, for

some place that I cannot

find.

Now my hell is facing me

again.

To turn may help, but at

this time it may not.

But I have seen "D" and

find that it has something.

I should know!

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125 Personals

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Help Wanted
Full-Time

Banking
Looking to Make a WISE INVESTMENT?
Invest in yourself with a premier, established Northern Illinois credit union! We seek reliable, responsible individuals who want to join a progressive & friendly envt. All positions require experience.

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Starting salary of \$30K based on exp.

•PART-TIME TELLERS

WAUKEGAN

•LOAN OFFICER:
Starting salary of \$35K based on exp. Must possess 2+ yrs lending exp. in consumer loans.

•PART-TIME HR ASSISTANT:

We seek a detail-oriented individual with strong clerical skills and computer proficiency in Excel. Strong communication & organizational skills req'd.

Please apply at or FAX resume/letter to:
Consumers Cooperative Credit Union, 2750 Washington St., Waukegan, IL, FAX: 847-623-9542, Attn: HR Dept. EOE

Education

Here's a New Years Resolution worth keeping!

Go places with Bright Horizons Family Solutions, leading provider of worksite child care. You'll enjoy outstanding support, training, and advancement opportunities.

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DATA ENTRY: BECOME a Medical Biller if you have a PC, you can work FT/PT from home. NO experience necessary. Training provided. Toll-Free (866)231-1874 ext 864.

DRIVER - COVENANT TRANSPORT - Hiring Experienced Teams. Solos and trainers. O/O Solos/Teams '83. We are looking for experienced teams to run priority dispatch. Call (888) MORE-PAY (888-667-5279)

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Clean background.
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DRIVER/CDL(A)...KLLM REGIONAL. UP to 38c. Condos, home weekly. Great benefits, 401K, \$10,000 bonus. EOE. Contact 800-925-5556 or KLLM.com

DRIVERS - SWIFT transportation is hiring Experienced / Inexperienced drivers & owner Operators. CDL Training available. We pay for experience, great benefits, Tuition reimbursement (800)240-3021 ext. 5838.

DRIVERS/OWNER OPERATORS DRIVE for the best. Great pay and benefits. \$2,500 sign-on bonus. 1 yr. T/T exp. required. Call SMX 800-247-8040.

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Help Wanted
Full-Time

DRIVERS! ARE YOU looking for Stability? Respect & integrity. Friday paydays! Family friendly! Consistent Miles! In-cab E-mail 401K. Plan 2-hour Processing! (800)745-9670 www.continentalex.com.

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FOR 35 Nationwide Carriers, Average \$740 + Benefits. **CALL FOR INTERVIEW** (800)398-9908.

DRIVERS-90% NO TOUCH, late model assign. conv's. More miles, more money. No experience? Tuition reimbursement available. Owner operators welcome. USA Truck 800-237-4642.

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★ Exp. Grill Cook

★ Caterer ★ Cashier

★ Food Prep
For corporate business in Deerfield. M-F, days. Great customer service a must. Competitive wages and benefits. Call Karen at: (847) 940-5247 EOE/MFDV

► **FULL-TIME OFFICE** Staff position now open at State Farm Ins. Agency in Mundelein. Successful agency offers job security and retirement plan. Call 847-566-0122 to arrange to apply in person.

GOVERNMENT POSTAL JOBS \$18.35/hr. Wildlife jobs \$21.60/hr. Paid Training, Full Benefits, Full Training, No experience necessary. Application and exam information. Toll free 1-888-778-4266 ext. 151.

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$11-\$48/HR. Paid training full benefits. Avail. 7 days/wk. (800)320-9353 ext 2220.

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Help Wanted
Full-Time

KENNEL WORKER
Doggie Day Care
Full/Part time
Contact Kathy
(847)566-1960

MEDICAL BILLER
Busy Family practice in Mundelein needs experienced medical biller and front office support. Please fax resume to Michael B. 847-949-4825

MEDICAL BILLING DATA ENTRY Work Growing Industry needs responsible people. Work your own hours from home. PC required. No experience necessary. Call Toll-Free (866)231-1874 ext 572.

POLICE OFFICER
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Village of Island Lake will have application packets available for pick-up at the Island Lake Police Dept., 3720 Greenleaf, Island Lake, IL beginning January 3, 2003.

A mandatory orientation program will be held at the Island Lake Village Hall Senior Center on February 5, 2003 at 7 pm. Completed application packets must be returned at the orientation.

Physical ability and written test will be conducted on February 8, 2003 at 8 am. Applicant must be 21 yrs. to 35 yrs. of age, a U.S. Citizen, have a High School diploma or equivalent, a valid drivers license and pass existing physical, vision and hearing requirements. All other information will be provided in application packets. E.O.E.

► **Bilingual?**
Chiropractic Office

Looking for an enthusiastic, positive person who is fluent in both Spanish & English. Exam & therapy position needs to be filled. No experience necessary. Please call if you meet these qualifications.

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Help Wanted
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We are seeking an experienced Stand Up Fork Lift Driver. The ideal candidate will have 1+ years of stand-up forklift experience, basic computer knowledge, the ability to lift 50 lbs., and a stable work history.

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We are seeking a detail-oriented, bi-lingual (English/Spanish) individual with the ability to lead an enthusiastic and busy department. The ideal candidate will have basic computer skills and previous experience in a warehouse environment. Previous lead experience a plus.

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We are seeking a reliable, detail-oriented individual to review return forms for accuracy and enter data into our computer software. The ideal candidate will be a quick learner, have basic computer and communication skills, and prior warehouse experience. Bi-lingual (English/Spanish) is a plus. Please apply in person, or send your resume to:

ONE STEP AHEAD, HR

75 ALBRECHT DRIVE
LAKE BLUFF, IL 60044

Fax: 847-615-2162

E-mail: americk@onestepahead.com

Please visit our website at www.onestepahead.com

EOE

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220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

GENERAL FACTORY MAINTENANCE

Leading manufacturer of components for loud speaker industry seeks self-starter with 1-3 years experience for its ANTIOCH plant. Ideal candidate is a self-starter with some experience in:

■ Electrical and General Mechanical Repair ■

■ Industrial Electrical Systems ■ Air Compressors ■

■ Pneumatics ■ Machining and Welding Skills a plus ■

Email/fax resume w/salary history to: ATTN MaintDir, Fax: 847-583-9280, candidates2002@aol.com

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Help Wanted
Full-Time

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\$9.19-\$14.32 + Benefits, No Exp. For App. & Exam Info, Call 1-800-495-5514 Ext:1876 8am-9pm/7Days

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TAX PROFESSIONAL
Small Local CPA firm seeking a degreed accountant with 2-3 years experience for tax return prep. & accounting work. Fax resume to 847-543-4878

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WAIT STAFF AM/PM

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Includes Benefits
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SUBSTITUTE DIRECTORY

The following schools need substitutes on a continuing basis, please contact the names listed below for further information.

Requirement

Bachelor's Degree & Substitute Certification

Aptakistic - Tripp School District #102

1231 Weiland Road, Buffalo Grove, IL 60089

Contact: Carol Stamatatos (847) 353-5650

Grayslake School District #46

625 N. Barron Blvd., Grayslake, IL 60030

Contact: Jan Fabry x1100 (847) 223-3650

Lake Forest Elementary Schools

95 W. Deerpath, Lake Forest, IL 60045

Contact: Karen Allie (847) 604-7423

Lake Villa School District #41

131 McKinley Ave., Lake Villa, IL 60046

Contact: Kathy Nye (847) 356-2385

North Chgo Community School #187

2000 Lewis Ave., North Chicago, IL 60064

Contact: Dr. Patricia Pickles (847) 689-8150

Wauconda School District #118

555 N. Main St., Wauconda, IL 60084

Contact: Lorrie Hernandez x108 (847) 526-7690

Waukegan Community Unit School District #60

1201 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, IL 60085

Contact: Elaine Browder (847) 360-5406

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

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Help Wanted

221 Medical Opportunities

340 Household Goods Furniture

350 Miscellaneous

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240 Child Care

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301 Antiques

310 Bazaars/Crafts

CRAFTS TO SEW

This Pattern is \$5.50

3940: Embroider 5 different Tractors onto pillows or wall hangings. Pattern includes modern and antique machines.

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314 Building Materials

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320 Electronics Computers

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CANON EOS IX LITE, one of the best APS (Advanced Photo System) cameras ever made and looks sharp. I need to move to a digital to use with Mac system at work. Canon in very good to excellent condition; considered best of the APS cameras ever made. One owner, used mainly on annual overseas vacaons since 1998, and taking endless photos of family. This APS, point-and-shoot, single lens reflex camera looks almost exactly like a Canon 35mm, SLR camera, but weighs 40% less. Has Canon zoom lens 22-55mm, about equal to 3X optical zoom. Uses APS film, available everywhere, 27 and 40 exposures. Ultra lightweight; fully automatic; just point, depress button, camera sets up, push down all the way for great photos. Ten-second delay for time-delay shots. Or switch to one of 5 different shooting modes, from panorama landscapes, to high speed sports shots, to ultra close-ups of the dewdrops on a morning rose. This camera is ideal for someone who isn't ready to go digital and begin transferring digital pix to computers for editing and emailing. I have actual photos of the EOS Lite available as email attachments, at Denys50@hotmail.com. I can send some samples photos taken with camera. Can fax photos of camera, but they won't be as sharp. Film loading and unloading is all computerized and fully automatic. Open film port, drop in film canister, shut top and watch the camera automatically advance film to first frame on rear LCD screen. APS also allows you to start a roll of film, take X amount of pictures, push a button and watch the entire roll rewind on screen. Pop out roll and insert another roll, maybe at another film speed, for another project. When you want, drop first roll back in, and camera automatically advances film to exactly where you left off before. Bought in late 98 at Ritz Camera, Vernon Hills, on sale for \$400, retailed \$500. With a beautiful, brand-new looking leather carrying case and full tripod, total package was \$560 new, \$600 with tax. On Dec. 6, trade-in guide at Ritz Camera listed body and lens just under \$300. Asking \$175 for total package, including original manual, camera and carrying case. Take off \$25 if you don't want tripod. Has digital-like capabilities because you can still have APS film developed, put on a Kodak picture CD and drop that into your PC or Mac to edit, email or print your own photos. Ho: 847.623.9064, work late morning to early evening 847.223.8161, xt 130. Email: Denys50@hotmail.com.

328 Firewood

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338 Horses & Tacks

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#1 SALE MATTRESS
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CENTER, dual glass towers,
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diningroom set w/china hutch,
6-chairs, two captains, 2
leaves, protective covering,
\$2,000/best. Call (847) 668-
6408.

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trade for snowmobile. (815)678-4609.

NASCAR OR HARLEY MAIL-
BOXES 2, 18, 20, 24
available. (847)223-0433.

340 Household Goods Furniture

**DO YOU NEED TO
SELL AN INEXPEN-
SIVE ITEM FOR
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GET YOUR AD IN THE
11 "LAKELAND" HOME
TOWN PAPERS, THE
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BULLETIN
&
THE MARKET JOURNAL
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8926.**

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Thick/Fluffy. New in plastic.
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FARM FOR SALE IN WISCONSIN 27 acres in Western Kenosha County, 7 miles north of Antioch, ILL. Immediately south of Bong Recreational area. Consists of large dairy barn, pole barn with heated workshop, 3 silos & 3 bd. house. Buildings in good condition. Barn can be converted for horses. \$550,000. (262) 705-1893.

CADILLAC 1984 FLEETWOOD BROOKHAM, estate sale, Florida car, 75,000 mi., new tires. Must see. Best of fer. (847)838-4203.

CADILLAC 1996 SEDAN DEVILLE, 75K, under extended warranty. Protector paint, leather, rust warranty to 100K. 5K on tires and brakes, garage, ultra clean, \$11,750. (847)438-7721.

CHEVY 1980 CAMARO Z-28, auto., 64,000 mi., dual exhaust, lots & lots of extras, \$3,500/best. Call for details (262) 705-1893.

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CHEVY 1988 BERETTA COUPE, black, needs work, \$700/best. (847) 223-6415, leave message.

CHEVY 1991 CORSICA, 4-dr., V6, auto., looks, runs, drives very nice, \$1,200/best. (847)973-8274, (847)445-4365.

CHEVY 1994 CAVALIER, exc. mechanical shape, body fair, \$1,200/best. (262)877-4324.

CHEVY 2001 MONTE CARLO SS COUPE, 2-dr., V6, 3.8L, black, tinted windows, onstar, loaded options, from sunroof to spoiler, exc. cond., \$17,500. (847)356-6725.

CHRYSLER 1999 SEBRING CONVERTIBLE ZXI, platinum w/black convertible top, 45,000 mi., exc. cond., \$15,000. (847) 587-7854.

FORD 1992 ESCORT 4-dr. hatchback, 72,000 mi., clean. Asking \$1,900. (847)223-5508.

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Vans

PLYMOUTH VOYAGER 1990 MINI VAN, black, good cond., runs, grt., exc. maintenance, Blue Book value \$1,300, asking \$1,100/best. (847)502-1178.

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Sport Utility Vehicles

CHEVROLET 1999 SILVERADO, new style, 4x4 extended cab, long bed, loaded, white, like new, high miles, bucket seats, 3-dr., \$17,000. (815)338-5600.

CHEVY 1995 TAHOE 4x4, loaded, low miles, auto, start, great cond., (815)385-3570.

GEO TRACKER 1996, convertible top, great condition, \$3,000. (262) 657-6928.

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JEEP 2001 WRANGLER SPORT 4X4, 16K miles, 5-speed manual, blue w/lat soft top, air, C/D, hitch, full warn., \$21,000/best. Call (847) 331-3778.

JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED EDITION 1994, leather int., new trans., exc. shape, \$4,600/best. (262)537-4868.

MERC MOUNTAINEER 1997, V8, AWD, leather, loaded, 87K, runs/looks grt., \$11,900/best. (847)473-2793.

834 Trucks/Trailers

CHEVROLET 1978 1 TON DUMP TRUCK with 1984 12x6 Wells Cargo trailer, 2 push blowers 8 & 5hp, ready to work. Asking \$5,800/best. (847)249-1452.

CHEVY 1985 S-10 PICKUP, 4-cyl., auto., red, nice body, runs/drives great. You'll love it or I'll refund the money, \$1,100. (847)490-4570.

CHEVY 1995 C1500 V6, AM/FM/CD, AT, PS, PB, cap, new tires, brakes, shocks, battery. Runs grt. \$5,200/best. (847)201-8142 after 5pm.

CHEVY BLAZER-1999 LIKE NEW, 30K, loaded, very clean, many extras. \$14,000/obo. (815)344-8612, (847) 209-5331.

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DODGE 1996 RAM 5.9L V8, 4WD, power windows, air, towing package, bedliner, cap, new brakes. Asking \$10,500. (847) 548-1854 or (847) 356-6856.

FORD 1990 F-250 P/U XLT LARIAT, extended cab, loaded, 69K mi., \$3,900. (847)473-3929.

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Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION NAME OF BUSINESS: PATH EIGHT JUDGMENT RECOVERY SERVICE

NATURE/PURPOSE: "I am providing a service to assist judgment holders with the enforcement of their court awarded judgment, under authority of the court as the legal assignee of record."

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 428 North Overlook Trl, Round Lake, IL 60073, (847) 740-7276.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Gary Mitchell, 428 North Overlook Trl, Round Lake, IL 60073, (847) 740-7276.

Alice Mitchell, 428 North Overlook Trl, Round Lake, IL 60073, (847) 740-7276.

STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Gary Mitchell Dec 23, 2003

/s/ Alice Mitchell Dec 23, 2003

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 23rd day of July 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ SANDRA G. DeJESUS Notary Public

Received: DEC 24, 2002 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0103-5188-RL

January 3, 10, 17, 24, 2003

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION NAME OF BUSINESS:

Secured Entries

NATURE/PURPOSE: Garage Door Business

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 34810 N. Carvis Dr, Lake Villa, IL (847) 543-4940.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS David C. Moore, 34810 N. Carves Dr., Lake Villa, IL, (847) 543-4940.

STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

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/s/ David C. Moore

January 2, 2003

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 2nd day of January 2003.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Christina J. Hom Notary Public

Received: Jan 2, 2003 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0110B-5191-LV

January 10, 17, 24, 2003

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Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION NAME OF BUSINESS: EB MUSIC MARKETING NATURE/PURPOSE: Marketing

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 705 Garfield Ave., Libertyville, IL 60048, (847) 968-2691.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Eric Berman, 705 Garfield Ave., Libertyville, IL 60048, (847) 968-2691.

STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

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/s/ Eric Berman

December 30, 2002

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 30th day of December 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Christina J. Hom Notary Public

Received: Dec 3, 2002 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0110B-5190-LB

January 10, 17, 24, 2003

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Remodeling

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION NAME OF BUSINESS: RAMESH KUMAR NATURE/PURPOSE: Photography

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 96 Acorn Court, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, (847) 356-2717.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Ramesh Kumar, 96 Acorn Ct., Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, (847) 356-2717. Shelley White-Corey, 96 Acorn Court, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, (847) 356-2717.

STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

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/s/ Ramesh Kumar

December 26, 2003

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 26th day of December 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Sandra L. Juenger Notary Public

Received: Dec 31, 2002 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0110B-5195-R

January 10, 17, 24, 2003

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Dry Wall

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION NAME OF BUSINESS: RONALD RUNKLE, CLARK & RUNKLE, P.C.

NATURE/PURPOSE: PROBATE DIVISION

Estate of LOTTIE BLAS,)

Deceased) No. 02 P 919

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of LOTTIE BLAS, of Round Lake Beach, Illinois.

Letters of Office were issued on October 10, 2002, to ZENON BLAS, of 26225 West Hudson Avenue, Ingleside, Illinois 60041, as Independent Executor, whose attorney is RONALD RUNKLE, CLARK & RUNKLE, P.C., 236 Center Street, Grayslake, Illinois 60030.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, IL or with the representative, or both, within six (6) months from the date of issuance of letters and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of any claim filed with the Clerk must be

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Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION
NAME OF BUSINESS:
 CLEAR IMAGES
NATURE/PURPOSE:
 Protective - Clothing Covers
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
 7 Wildwood Dr, Round Lake
 Beach, IL 60073,
 (847) 740-3734.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTION BUSINESS
 Susan B. Ruhl, 7 Wildwood
 Dr, Round Lake Beach, IL
 60073, (847) 740-3734.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)**COUNTY OF LAKE)**

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/s/ Susan B. Ruhl

December 11, 2002

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 11th day of December 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL
 /s/ Lynette A. Strauss
 Notary Public

Received: DEC 13, 2002
 Willard R. Helander
 Lake County Clerk
 1227D-5172-RL
 December 27, 2002
 January 3, 10, 2003

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION
NAME OF BUSINESS:
 SEVENTH POWER
NATURE/PURPOSE: Music
 Production/Engineering
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
 4811 West Pebble Beach Dr.,
 Wadsworth, IL 60083,
 (847) 782-0441.

NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTION BUSINESS
 Carl A. Wiggins, 4811 West
 Pebble Beach Dr.,
 Wadsworth, IL 60083,
 (847) 269-0173.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)**COUNTY OF LAKE)**

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/s/ Carl A. Wiggins

December 17, 2002

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 11th day of December 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL

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/s/ Ivette M. Diaz
 Notary Public
 Received: Dec 17, 2002
 Willard R. Helander
 Lake County Clerk
 1227D-5180-WD
 December 27, 2002
 January 3, 10, 2003

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION
NAME OF BUSINESS:
 MENDEZ BEAUTY SALON &
 SPA, LTD.
NATURE/PURPOSE:
 Practice of cosmetology
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
 400 1/2 Lake Street, Antioch,
 IL 60020, (847) 395-9300.

NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTION BUSINESS
 Maria M. Hernandez, 104
 Frolic, Waukegan, IL 60085,
 (847) 782-1944.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)**COUNTY OF LAKE)**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Maria M. Hernandez

December 19, 2002

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 19th day of December 2002.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 19th day of December 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL
 /s/ Tammy K. Glaeser
 Notary Public
 Received: Dec 20, 2002
 Willard R. Helander
 Lake County Clerk
 1227D-5187-AN
 December 27, 2002
 January 3, 10, 2003

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION
NAME OF BUSINESS: Tickle
 Your Fancy Parties
NATURE/PURPOSE: Direct
 Sales Company Selling
 Lingerie, Bath & Massage &
 Romance Products
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
 1920 Oaktree Tr., Lake Villa,
 IL 60046, (847) 548-4003.

NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTION BUSINESS
 Jennifer Wilson, 1920 Oak-
 tree Trl, Lake Villa, IL
 60046, (847) 548-4003.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)**COUNTY OF LAKE)**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Jennifer Wilson

January 3, 2003

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 19th day of December 2002.

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conduct the business this 3rd
 day of January 2003.
OFFICIAL SEAL
 /s/ Christina J. Horn
 Notary Public
 Received: Jan 3, 2003
 Willard R. Helander
 Lake County Clerk
 0110B-5192-LV
 January 10, 17, 24, 2003

PUBLIC NOTICE
SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE
 1100 W. Rollins Rd.
 Round Lake Heights, IL
 60073
NOTICE is hereby given that
SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE,
 INC., 1100 W. Rollins Road,
 Round Lake Heights, Illinois
 60073, will sell the personal
 goods from the following units
 to satisfy the lien of **SAFE-**
WAY SELF STORAGE (Seller)
 for rental and other charges
 due.

Unit #014 10x10
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTION BUSINESS
 David Smith, 1920 Oaktree
 Trl, Lake Villa, IL
 60046, (847) 548-4003.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)**COUNTY OF LAKE)**

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/s/ Jennifer Wilson

January 3, 2003

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 19th day of December 2002.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 19th day of December 2002.

Printer, Monitor,
 Unit #406 10x10
Occupant: Johnny Moore
Contents: Bed, Two Dressers
 Couch, Two Fold Up Baby
 Strollers & Misc. Items.
 These items and all items
 stored in the above units will
 be sold to the highest bidder
 for cash. Removal of all items
 from the premises must be
 within three days from date of
 sale and a security bond posted
 to cover same.

Sale will be held on January
 18, 2003 on the premises of
SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE

1100 W. Rollins Road, Round
 Lake Heights, Illinois 60073,
 (Fairfield and Rollins Road) at
 approximately 9:00 a.m. to
 12:00 noon. **SAFEWAY SELF**
STORAGE reserves the right to
 withdraw any or all of the
 above mentioned items prior
 to sale.

Not responsible for accidents.

0110B5196-RL

January 10, 17, 2003

PUBLIC NOTICE
SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE
 INC.
EXTRA CLOSET
 849 Anita Street
 Antioch, Illinois 60002
 (847) 395-7100

Notice is hereby given that
EXTRA CLOSET, 849 Anita
 Street, Antioch, Illinois 60002,
 will sell the personal goods
 from the following units to sat-
 isfy the lien of **EXTRA CLO-
 SET** (Seller) for rental and other
 charges due.

Unit #2070510

Occupant: Saul Meldrano

Contents: Bedroom Furni-
 ture, Mattresses, Speakers,
 Children's Toys.

Unit #225 10x10

Occupant: Deborah Berg

Contents: 2 TV's, Rocker,
 Bed, Living Room Furniture,
 Microwave.

Unit #219 10x10

Occupant: Saul Meldrano

Contents: Bedroom Furni-
 ture, Mattresses, Speakers,
 Children's Toys.

Unit #144 10x10

Occupant: David Smith

Contents: Camaro, Red

Unit #225 10x10

Occupant: Aracelia Ruvira

Contents: Air Conditioner,
 Bed, Chairs, Desk, Computer

Unit #327 10x15
Occupant: Sharon Younger
Contents: Furniture, Lawn
 Tools, Bed, Antique Dresser,
 Headboard, Antiques.
 Unit #328 10x15
Occupant: Sharon Younger
Contents: Exercise Machine,
 Antique Furniture, Corner
 Hutch, Printer, Oak Cabinets.
 Unit #309 10x10
Occupant: Jenifer Farmer
Contents: Sectional Couch,
 Table, Bookcases, Chairs,
 Boxes.

These items and all items
 stored in the above units will
 be sold to the highest bidder
 for cash. Removal of all items
 from the premises must be
 within three days from date of
 sale and a security bond posted
 to cover same.

Sale will be held on January
 18, 2003 on the premises of
EXTRA CLOSET, 849 Anita
 Street, Antioch, Illinois 60002
 at approximately 9:00 a.m. to
 12:00 noon. **EXTRA CLOSET**
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 tioned items prior to sale.

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January 10, 17, 2003

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